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Fueling Sailors for the Fight





A Message from the Chief of Supply Corps



Navy Food Service empowers and strengthens our Sailors in a direct way that other activities can't match. Through the never-ending mission of providing comfort and nutrition, our food service teams demonstrate a servant's heart as they care for those they feed, taking pride in their healthy dishes that fuel the fleet every day.

We advocate choice for the Sailor, providing healthy meals when and where their duties take them. NEX Micro Markets and new food trucks bring meals close to where Sailors work, while the "Go for Green" and "Get Blended" campaigns provide fresh and healthy options.

In this issue we focus on how Navy Food Service is a staple for our community's well-being and ultimately strengthens our warfighters. Our 2017 Ney Memorial Awards winners excel in this endeavor, and are recognized in this issue.

The Navy continues to adapt, and we are changing to keep the Navy's competitive edge. We are improving our readiness to operate in a non-transparent, comms-denied environment by developing "push" solution to provisions replenishment in austere environments. In this issue you will also read about how culinary specialists have expanded their roles outside the galley, supporting the fight across the full range of military operations.

This edition includes a request of you to assist in making a positive difference in communications. To help us best serve our supply community, I ask each of you to take a moment to participate in the Navy Supply Corps Newsletter survey discussed on page one. A link to the survey can be found on the DoDLive website where the Navy SC Newsletter is hosted. The survey focuses on your information needs and how they are best supported around the world. Your responses provide the data we need to focus on what you want to read, learn from, and share.

As you meet and conquer challenges, stay strong and healthy to keep fighting long and hard for our nation. Thank you to our food service team for providing the warfighters the sustaining services they need and doing so with a servant's heart.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "J. A. Yuen".

J. A. YUEN
RADM, SC, USN



NEWS FROM THE Command Master Chief

Team Supply,

Congratulations to all of our newly selected Petty Officers and Senior Chiefs! I'm looking forward to seeing each of you in the months to come.

In this newsletter edition, we hear from the team that provides and supports 279 enlisted general messes, 151 ships, 77 submarines, and 50 ashore dining facilities (35 CONUS, 15 OCONUS) throughout the entire fleet. This includes team members from NAVSUP and food service officers, culinary specialists, and food service attendants from the fleet. Together, they provide wholesome and nutritious meals of choice three or four times daily in support of the warfighter.

Last month, I had the opportunity to be present for the 2017 Capt. Edward F. Ney Memorial Award ceremony which was hosted by the National Restaurant Association as part of the Joint Services Excellence in Food Service. Not only were our winners and their commands recognized and provided robust training, but our entire Navy Food Service program was given accolades due to the diverse range of support we provide to our fleet customers. Meal services ranging from the White House to a forward-deployed guided-missile destroyer are just a small glimpse of the magnificent work that our 7,708 Navy culinary specialists perform on a daily basis.

As a former mess management specialist, it has been a wonderful experience to see the culinary specialist rating and the Navy food service community thrive with improvements due to fleet feedback, technology, and innovation, meeting the ongoing demands of warfighting. Ultimately, our food service team plays a key role in supporting the Navy and Joint warfighter in providing supplies, services, and quality-of-life support, exemplifying how we within the NAVSUP Enterprise fight!

Lead with character and competence!

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Newsletter Survey

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The Office of Corporate Communications (OCC) at NAVSUP Headquarters is running an enterprise-wide survey intended to measure opinions of the Navy Supply Corps Newsletter. The survey is open to all readers, including civilian, military, retired military, and retired civilian personnel in a supervisory or non-supervisory status.

The survey will help us improve the newsletter in terms of distribution, content, and format. Participation in the survey is voluntary; however, all responses will have an impact on how the newsletter is formatted and distributed in the future.

Your feedback is valued and will aid in the development of an improved newsletter. All responses are anonymous.

Please follow the link below
to take the survey:

<http://scnewsltr.dodlive.mil>

If you have any questions concerning the
survey, please contact
NAVSUPHQ OCC at 717-605-5564.

Rear Adm. Huegel accepts Wall of Fame plaque from Dr. William Harner.



Hometown Wall of Fame Inductee

BY LAUREEN RAMOS

OFFICE OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS
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Rear Adm. Valerie Huegel was inducted into the Quakertown High School Wall of Fame by her high school alma mater in Quakertown, PA, on June 3, 2017. Quakertown Community School District Superintendent Dr. Bill Harner presented Huegel with the award on behalf of the Quakertown Community High School Alumni Association at the ceremony.

The Wall of Fame honors those individual graduates who have demonstrated exceptional career achievement and/or contributed significantly to the welfare of the Quakertown community and beyond as a result of their post-secondary accomplishments.

Huegel was a member of the class of 1973. She completed Officer Candidate School in 1980 and continues to serve in the Navy Supply Corps.

In her acceptance speech, Huegel spoke of honor, courage, and commitment, and of the Chief of Naval Operation's four attributes of integrity, initiative, accountability, and toughness. She went on to discuss how when she joined the Navy, because of family, friends, teachers and the community as a whole, she was taught these values at a very early age. Together as a team, they were all responsible for her success and the success of her classmates sitting in the audience.

A plaque displaying the names of those Quakertown alumni who made the ultimate sacrifice going back to World War I was also unveiled at the ceremony. 🌟

Rear Adm. Huegel standing by the military memorial plaque that lists all the Quakertown Community Senior High School graduates who gave the ultimate sacrifice while in service to our country.



Supply Corps Reserve Officers Nominated for Promotion

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE JIM MATTIS ANNOUNCED THAT REAR ADMIRAL (LOWER HALF) KEITH M. JONES, HAS BEEN NOMINATED FOR PROMOTION TO THE RANK OF REAR ADMIRAL (UPPER HALF), AND CAPT. JACQUELYN MCCLELLAND, HAS BEEN NOMINATED FOR PROMOTION TO THE RANK OF REAR ADMIRAL (LOWER HALF).

Rear Adm. Jones is currently serving as commander, Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group, Williamsburg, Virginia. Jones holds a bachelor's degree from Louisiana State University and a master's degree from California State University Bakersfield.

Jones' previous command assignments include reserve director, Logistics Programs and Business Operations, N41, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D.C.; commanding officer, Logistics Readiness Center, Headquarters 120, U.S. Pacific Fleet, San Diego, California; Navy Overseas Air Cargo Terminal E208; Navy Cargo Handling Battalion SIX; Fleet and Industrial Supply Center Norfolk Detachment 206; Commander Naval Air Forces Atlantic Supply 1086; and Defense Logistics Agency Distribution Operations Team-Atlanta.

Jones was mobilized in a dual-hatted role as commander, Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group Forward; and as commander, U.S. FIFTH Fleet Task Group 56.3, Camp Arifjan, Kuwait in support of the final U.S. drawdown from Iraq in Operation New Dawn and Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

Capt. McClelland is currently serving as deputy chief of staff, Fleet Operations, Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) Global Logistics Support, San Diego, California. McClelland, a native of Ocean City, New Jersey, earned a bachelor's degree from Temple University and a master's degree from Boston University. She is also a graduate of the U.S. Naval War College Command and Staff Program, Joint Professional Military Education Phase One.

McClelland's previous command assignments include joint team lead for Defense Logistics Agency Defense Distribution Center, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania; commanding officer, Navy Reserve, NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center, Jacksonville, Florida; operations officer, NAVSUP, Headquarters, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; deputy group commander, Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group FORWARD, Kuwait, in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom; commanding officer, Navy Cargo Handling Battalion TWELVE; commanding officer, Defense Logistics Agency Support Team, Afghanistan; battle captain, J-31 operations officer, and chief of staff, Navy Reserve Defense Logistics Agency Contingency Support Team Headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; executive officer, Navy Reserve Naval Regional Contracting Center, Naples, Italy; administration officer, operations officer, and executive officer, Navy Reserve Navy Petroleum Office, Headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; supply officer and assistant officer in charge, Navy Reserve Cheatham Annex, Williamsburg, Virginia; special projects officer, mobilization officer, and training officer, Navy Reserve Naval Regional Contracting Center Detachment London, England; and training officer, Navy Reserve Naval Support Center, Norfolk, Virginia. 🌟



Rear Adm. Keith M. Jones, SC, USN



Capt. Jacquelyn McClelland, SC, USN

Supply Corps Officers Nominated for Promotion

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE JIM MATTIS ANNOUNCED THAT CAPT. KEVIN M. JONES AND CAPT. THOMAS J. "JACK" MOREAU HAVE BEEN NOMINATED FOR PROMOTION TO THE RANK OF REAR ADMIRAL (LOWER HALF).

Capt. Jones is currently serving as commanding officer, Office of Special Projects, Washington, D.C.

Jones, a native of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Norwich University, Military College of Vermont and master's degrees in Foreign Affairs and Business Administration from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. He also attended the Columbia University Graduate School of Business Executive Education Program.

Jones' operational assignments include commanding officer, Naval Special Warfare Group ONE, Logistics Support Unit; supply officer, USS JARRETT (FFG 33); and material division officer and aviation support division officer, USS KITTY HAWK (CV 63).

Previous duty stations include assistant commander, Supply Operations and Logistics Policy (N3/4), NAVSUP, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; chief of staff, NAVSUP, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; commanding officer, NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center Sigonella, Italy; assistant chief of staff for Logistics, Engineering, Maintenance and Combat Systems (N4) for Commander, Naval Special Warfare Command, San Diego, California; Joint logistics planner, United States Central Command, J4 Directorate, Tampa, FL; director of logistics on the staff of Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases Western Area, G4 Directorate, San Diego, California; and contracting officer, Naval Air Systems Command, Patuxent River, Maryland, where he supported the F/A-18 Super Hornet program. Capt. Jones was stationed in Kuwait attached to the U.S. Embassy working with the Kuwait Air Force as an advisor to the Kuwait Air Forces Chief of Logistics.

Capt. Moreau is currently serving as commanding officer, NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center Norfolk, Virginia. Moreau, a native of Newburgh, New York area, earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Union College, Schenectady, New York, and a master's degree in Management with emphasis in Financial Management from the Naval Postgraduate School. He is also a Harvard Senior Executive Fellow.

Moreau's operational assignments include chief of staff, United States Forces, Afghanistan Operational Contract Support Cell; Joint Task Force, North Korea; supply officer, USS NIMITZ (CVN 68); supply officer, USS PONCE (LPD 15); supply officer, USS LA MOURE COUNTY (LST 1194); and disbursing/sales/supply officer, USS GARY (FFG 51).

Previous duty stations include deputy director of the logistics programs and business operations division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; chief of staff, NAVSUP Global Logistics Support, San Diego, California; assistant to the force supply officer, Commander, Naval Air Forces, North Island, California; Supply Corps officer community manager and flag planner, Bureau of Personnel, Millington, Tennessee; comptroller/financial management officer, Naval Surface Force, Atlantic Fleet; business systems director, NAVSUP Navy Supply Information Systems Activity, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; supply officer/fuels officer, Souda Bay, Greece; 31st Naval Construction Brigade, Port Hueneme, California; and comptroller in Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare Command, San Diego, California. 🌟



Capt. Kevin M. Jones, SC, USN



Capt. Thomas Jack Moreau, SC, USN

FEATURE STORY



Sailor, Supplier, Service, and the Navy Standard Core Menu

BY PAUL SMITH, NAVY FOOD SERVICE READINESS OFFICER, NAVAL SUPPLY SYSTEMS COMMAND

In May 2007, the Navy Standard Core Menu (NSCM) was implemented with the goal of improving food service operations and Sailor quality of life. The NSCM standardized food choices, decreased the range of items, reduced workload afloat, simplified inventory management, and improved supply chain supportability through the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) Subsistence Prime Vendor (SPV) Program. Prior to the NSCM, Navy food service professionals developed ship and galley specific menus according to crew preference, with catalogs in excess of 2,500 line items.

Today, instead of having several hundred ship or galley specific menus, the NSCM supports five platform specific menus. Platform specific menus consist of 4 less than 60 entrees, using less than 800 line items included on the Navy's Master Load List. Even though menus and catalogs have been condensed, our culinary specialists (CSs) prepare and present a wide selection of entrees ensuring each meal contains wholesome choices to support the GO FOR GREEN® (G4G) program and Navy's Culture of Fitness initiative.

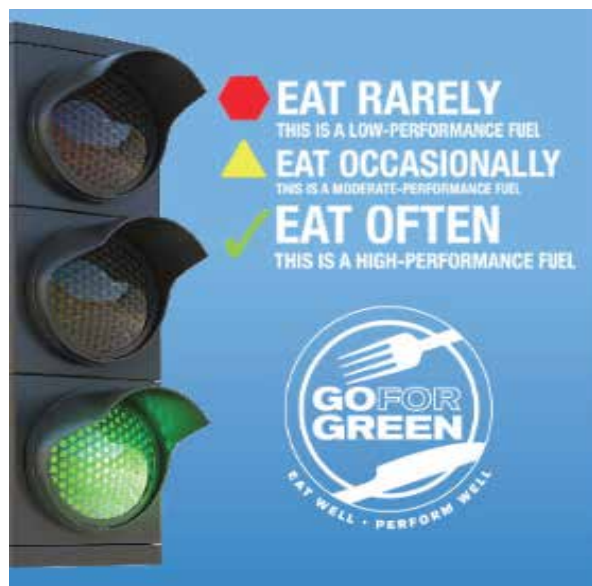
The menu writing process continues to reflect the preferences of Sailors and Marines, including comfort foods such as burgers and pizza. At the same time, Sailors and Marines are more aware of what types of food best support high energy and high output lifestyles. In short, they are more educated to make healthier food choices. Ashore and afloat type commands (TYCOMs) and CS communities develop the NSCM to support a 21-day cycle of daily entrees that meet nutritional and supportability requirements. Submarines are the only units on a 28-day cycle.

Throughout the year, TYCOMs collect menu input from individual commands. Sailor feedback and trends presented at DLA SPV food shows provide valuable information. Crew members can share their food preferences with food service officers during ship or command menu review boards. This information is vital for TYCOMs and CSs, as it gives them a starting point to enhance their menus and incorporate healthier options.

Once TYCOMs and CSs finish developing their menus, they submit them to the NAVSUP Readiness Team, who, along with Natick Laboratories, review the proposals to make certain any changes or additions meet G4G nutritional guidelines. Natick Labs test new products and conduct sensory analysis on items and recipes for consideration to the NSCM.

G4G is a nutrition education program which seeks to influence diner choice using a color coding labeling system. Food items are



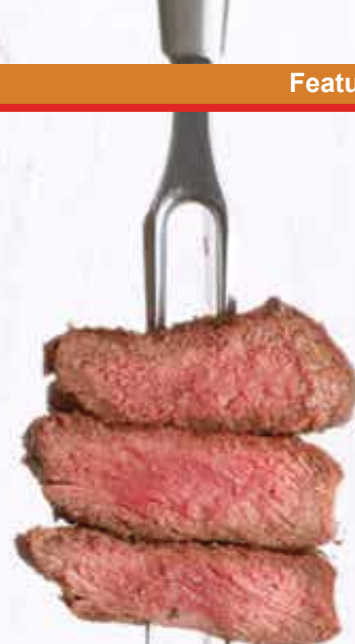


labeled green, yellow, or red based on their nutritional criteria. G4G label cards are posted for all food items found at afloat and ashore galleys.

Once G4G benchmarks are met, focus is shifted to the Defense Logistics Agency Troop Support (DLA-TS) team in Philadelphia who manages the SPV program. It is the responsibility of DLA-TS to work with the SPVs to find an available source to meet product specification and ensure global product supportability. Overall, the SPV program enables the Navy to employ a more centralized and standardized subsistence process. Even with the logistics challenges of servicing a mobile fleet, NAVSUP continues to work with DLA-TS to find efficiencies that lead to better fill rate performance, cost

savings, and global supportability.

The main goal is to continue support to the TYCOMs and CSs while ensuring they maintain the ability to create menus tailored to local preferences. Empowering our food service professionals to develop recipes using a common set of ingredients further improves the quality of life for our Sailors and Marines. It is their morale, health, and fitness that will move our fleet toward continued success. 🌟





Nutrition— A Military Survival Skill

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Proper nutrition is critical in maintaining optimal performance. This is especially important for our military members who consistently operate in physically and cognitively demanding environments. Supplying our bodies with healthy, nutrient-dense foods helps to fight off disease, reduces the risk of injury, and contributes to our overall well-being.

Our leaders recognize there are fitness, nutrition, and health challenges throughout the Department of Defense (DoD). To better educate service members and help them live an active and healthy lifestyle, multiple programs and initiatives are in place and many can be easily accessed online. Specific examples include:

Total Force Fitness (TFF) provides a framework for building and maintaining health, readiness, and performance in the DoD. TFF views health, wellness, and resiliency as a holistic concept where optimal performance requires a connection between mind, body, spirit, and family/social relationships. The nutrition domain defines nutritional fitness, emphasizing the critical role nutrition plays in optimizing health, performance, preventing injury and chronic diseases.

The 21st Century Sailor and Marine Initiative seeks to ensure healthy food items are available at every meal. It strives to move from a “culture of testing” to a culture of physical readiness by strengthening the Physical Readiness Test requirements and providing better nutrition choices.





Navy Operational Fitness and Fueling System (NOFFS) 2.0 provides the Navy with a “best in class” physical fitness and nutrition performance resource for Sailors and Navy health and fitness professionals. NOFFS 2.0 instructs individuals on how to physically train effectively and safely, and to make healthy nutrition choices in both shore-based and operational environments. Food lists comprised of green, yellow and red color codes guide service members to the most nutrient-dense and performance-based options. The meal builder tool identifies calorie ranges based on gender and lists required servings of food from all food groups to meet performance goals. The goal of NOFFS 2.0 is to optimize physical performance and fueling for Sailors.

Navy Culture of Fitness focuses on environmental and behavioral incentives to highlight nutrition and fitness. It recognizes that minimum fitness standards exist but are

not consistently enforced. This initiative seeks to increase knowledge of nutrition and fitness across the fleet and to reinvent culinary training that supports improved physical and nutritional fitness.

Go For Green® (G4G) nutrition labeling education program in all galleys demonstrates the concept of choice architecture. This concept supports a serving line configuration that places green coded items first, followed by yellow, and then red. Research shows that color coding foods with configured serving lines influences diner choice. G4G promotional videos explaining program concepts are airing on American Forces Network through December 2018.

Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) Nutrition Guide Program was launched world-wide in January 2017. Criteria for the Nutrition Guide Program was established by Joint service dietitians in collaboration with the DeCA dietitian. The Nutrition Guide Program, with its color-coded shelf tags, serves as an easy-to-use guide for grocery shopping. The program highlights five nutrition attributes including low sodium, low fat, whole grain, low sugar and high source of fiber. G4G nutrient evaluation criteria were utilized to maintain continuity between the galley and home nutrition, linking the “healthy cart” concept to service members shopping at the commissary.

Ultimately, the goal of these programs and initiatives is to highlight and further advance nutrition as a military survival skill. Just remember, proper nutrition is critical to healthy living and optimized performance. Do the right thing and make your choice a healthy one!

To learn more about military healthcare initiatives, visit DoD’s Operation Live Well, the official website of the Military Health System and the Defense Health Agency at <https://health.mil/Military-Health-Topics/Operation-Live-Well>. 🌟



Master these 5 fundamentals and enjoy new found physical and mental performance through nutrition.



2017 NEY AWARD WINNERS

Aircraft Carrier
USS Ronald Reagan
(CVN 76)

Large Afloat
USS America (LHA 6)

Small/Medium Afloat
USS Ashland (LSD 48)

Submarine
USS Missouri (SSN 780)

Large Ashore
Naval Base San Diego
Mercer Hall

Small Ashore
Joint Expeditionary Base
Little Creek



The Captain Edward F. Ney Memorial Award – 59 Years of Excellence

BY CHERYL L. HERNANDEZ, NEY PROGRAM MANAGER
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The Captain Edward F. Ney Memorial Award Program was established in 1958 by the Secretary of the Navy to recognize afloat and ashore general messes that demonstrate excellence in food service. Named in honor of the late Capt. Edward Francis Ney, Supply Corps, United States Navy, the Ney Memorial Awards Program represents the pinnacle of Navy food service success. It promotes friendly competition among units, instills pride in accomplishment, and spreads esprit de corps throughout the Navy.

The Ney awards have evolved over the years. The USS Franklin D. Roosevelt (CV 42) and Naval Station Guantanamo Bay were the first afloat and ashore galleys to take home the inaugural Ney award. There are now six eligible categories; four afloat and two ashore. The award presentation ceremony has also transitioned from a small Navy sponsored event to one that is now hosted by the National Restaurant Association as part of the Joint Services Excellence in Food Service. More than 200 industry and military guests attended the event in Chicago, Illinois, on May 19, 2017.

So what does it take to be a Ney winner?

Conduct business in accordance with policy and standard operating procedures. Use Appendix I of the P-486 as a guide. New/updated galley equipment is not the key to success. It is more important to follow daily upkeep, sanitation, safety, administration, management, FSM3, and training practices. "Think Ney every day." That is what it takes to be a Ney winner. 🌟





USS America (LHA 6)



Winners of the Captain Edward F. Ney memorial awards:
 USS Missouri (SSN 780)
 USS Ashland (LSD 48)
 USS America (LHA 6)
 USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76)
 Naval Base San Diego
 Joint Expeditionary Base Little
 Creek – Fort Story



USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76)



Joint Expeditionary Base
Little Creek–Fort Story



Naval Base San Diego



USS Ashland (LSD 48)



Presentation Silver: Past and Present

BY LORIN L. SCHEHL, NAVY PRESENTATION SILVER MANAGER,
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Presentation silver has its beginnings with the gift of a silver tea service to Edmund Hartt by the citizens of Boston for the construction of the frigate Boston in 1799. In the fifty years following that first presentation, gifts of silver were given to other American naval heroes. It wasn't until the late 1880s, when ships were named after cities and states around the country, did a ship receive presentation silver. The first was USS Chicago (CA 136) which received a 224-piece silver after-dinner coffee service in 1889. This service included engravings depicting the Great Chicago Fire and Fort Dearborn in Illinois. The silver set was designed by the Gorham Manufacturing Company and is displayed today aboard USS Chicago (SSN 721).

As evidenced by the Chicago service, many early sets were highly detailed and engraved. Along with the presentation inscription, engravings consisted of local historical views, flowers, or prominent people and landmarks. Detailed iconography was often included to highlight local distinctions like etching of the state capital building and Dartmouth College on the USS New Hampshire (BB 25) punch bowl. These older sets are highly regarded for their historical value. Many have been loaned back to their donating localities, while others are on display in museums.

Once a widespread custom, ships commissioned today often do not receive the traditional gifts of silver. These ships rely on older silver sets reassigned to them from a ship that has been decommissioned. Regardless of the source, silver sets are highly treasured, displayed, and often used for special occasions by the ships that receive them. No matter what purpose it is used for, presentation silver still carries on a significant and important tradition in today's Navy.

At present, the Navy Presentation Silver Program contains 9,336 assets having an approximate value of \$17.8 million. Of the 480 collections within the silver program, there are currently 214 collections in storage at NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Norfolk and NAVSUP FLC San Diego. Some of these collections have been in storage for more than 40 years, while most of the collections have been stored 10-20 years. NAVSUP, through its reduction of storage initiative for presentation silver, is ready to transfer these treasures to proudly display aboard a Navy ship or submarine. NAVSUP has collections from A to Y from the USS Albany (CA 123) to the USS Yorktown (CG 48). If you are interested in showcasing a piece of history on your ship or submarine, request a current listing of silver collections from the NAVSUP Presentation Silver Manager at (717) 605-7580. 🌟

Below: USS New Hampshire (BB 25) presentation silver punch bowl with pedestal base was donated to the Navy on behalf of the State of New Hampshire by Governor Charles M. Floyd in August 1908. The punch bowl contains etchings of the state capitol, Dartmouth College, summit of Mount Washington, New Hampshire state seal and the Navy seal. The pedestal base contains two left-facing spread-winged eagles holding arrows and laurel sprigs in their talons. Photo provided by the New Hampshire Historical Society



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COMNAVAIR- PAC FORCE CULINARY SPECIALIST

BY CSCM (SW/AW)
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'Live, Love, and Lead' is the motto that CSCM (SW/AW) Garfield Christie,

Commander, Naval Air Forces Pacific's Force culinary specialist (CS) has lived by throughout his naval career.

Live - All Sailors must eat to fight and live.

Love - I love what I do to enhance Sailors and food service.

Lead - In everything I do, I lead.

There is never a dull moment in the food service divisions of the fleet's ten aircraft carriers, regardless of what phase they may be in at any given time. Food service division (S-2) has the privilege of directly impacting the morale and well-being of every Sailor, chief, and officer on any given platform. It is no small task, but our CSs humbly and professionally deliver 24/7 365 days a year. Feeding up to 5000 Sailors daily is the ever-challenging task of an aircraft carrier food service division.

Our job at COMNAVAIRPAC is to provide maximum support to each carrier food service division by means of training, assessing, and inspecting. The support we provide extends to, but is not limited to, menu development, special functions, food order processing, records maintenance, and equipment maintenance/upgrade. Like any other major industry, food service is dynamic and we are constantly looking for innovative ways to improve the quality of life for our Sailors through new initiatives driven by market technologies. When we are not aboard a ship, we are reviewing end of month reports, monitoring the Food Service Management system, and engaging in constant communication with each aircraft carrier's khaki leadership in S-2.

The COMNAVAIRPAC team includes Services Officer Lt. Carlos Lopez; COMNAVAIRLANT Force FSO CWO4 Aleithia Castro; Jim French, Emil Medina, and Roberto Yngson. We are totally committed to being strong advocates for our CSs servicing our fleet! We have the privilege of being able to **live** and serve in our Navy, to be able to do something we all **love**, and to **lead** our Sailors while also having them lead us by embracing their fresh ideas! 🌟



NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville Navy Food Management Team and executive officer look on while NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville Commanding Officer Capt. R. Bynum and NFMT LCPO CSC (SW/AW) William Kanack cut the ribbon officially marking the opening of the new NFMT teaching galley.
—photo by Barbara Burch, Office of Corporate Communications, NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville

NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville Navy Food Management Team Welcomes New Teaching Galley

BY BARBARA BURCH, OFFICE OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS
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NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Jacksonville's Commanding Officer presided over a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the new Navy Food Management Team (NFMT) teaching galley on Naval Station Mayport, Florida, on March 28.

Commanding Officer Capt. Re Bynum cut the ribbon to open the newly constructed teaching galley.

The new galley allows NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville's NFMT food service instructors to provide necessary on-the-job training (OJT) to culinary specialists, significantly improving the overall Navy food service program within the Southeast region.

Emphasizing high-quality food preparation, progressive cooking, proper serving techniques, food service safety, operating procedures, sanitation, and personal hygiene, the training offered at the new teaching galley centers on preparing meals from scratch vice using approved heat-and-serve options.

12 Heat-and-serve options may be convenient due to operational tempo and manning set-backs, but freshly prepared items are more sustainable world-wide, help Sailors make healthier food choices, and when properly prepared, are tastier.

"I personally believe taking something out of a box and heating it up is not a skill. Culinary specialists will gain much more with scratch cooking skills. It will benefit the culinary specialists and members of their crew," said Senior Chief Culinary Specialist Sarmaine Johnson, officer in charge, NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville NFMT.

"With OJT at the teaching galley facility, culinary specialists will have pride in creating freshly cooked meals, and the Sailors on ships will enjoy some really good food," said Johnson.

The training galley is a scaled simulation of a shipboard galley. The first training session took place on April 24, 2017. 🌟

NAVSUP GLS Food Service

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NAVSUP FLEET LOGISTICS CENTER
NORFOLK

Wow! It has been three years since the inception of the Navy Culinary Arts Team (NCAT) in October 2014. The team shows off its skills each year during the annual Military Culinary Arts Competitive Training Event (MCACTE) at Fort Lee, Virginia. This year the 42nd annual Fort Lee MCACTE took place in March.

MCACTE is an annual competitive training event that allows armed forces culinary specialists (CS) to showcase their individual skills, techniques and style while raising the standards of culinary excellence. This is North America's largest culinary competition that is sanctioned by the American Culinary Federation, featuring team events that challenge installations and services against one another to recognize an overall Culinary Team of the Year (CTOY).

This year the Navy was represented by 16 CSs ranging in rank for E3 to E6 from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; San Diego, California; Bremerton, Washington; Groton, Connecticut; Washington, District of Columbia; and Norfolk, Virginia. They each competed in individual categories, while a team of 10 CS's competed for CTOY in the student and professional skill levels. A majority of the CSs have never before competed at this venue, but were up for the challenges of the following categories: practical and contemporary hot food cooking; practical and contemporary patisserie; and the armed forces senior and student chefs of the year.

The 2017 training venue provided Navy CSs with six weeks of rigorous training that ultimately resulted in the NCAT earning a total of 22 Medals – two gold, nine silver, and 11 bronze. CSSN Joseph Lucas was one of two gold medal winners, and the recipient of the distinction "best in show" for his gold medal in the Student Chef hot food category. CS2 Selina Rougier earned the second gold medal for her junior hot food category. Both CSs are assigned to USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74).

Participants were trained in food service specialty areas such as food service sanitation,



CSSN Joseph Lucas



proper knife skills, basic food cuts, presentation, menu creation, nutritional value, enhanced plating presentation, fine dining service, timed production management, and mobile feeding. Training was provided by the following volunteers from the enlisted aide community in the Washington, D.C. area: CS1 (SW) Fraida Karani; CS1 (SW) Frederic Gilmore; CS1 (SW) Patrick Parigi; CS1 (SW) Cameron Tiribassi; and CS2 (SW) Sierra Tyler.

The event is open to all who have a desire and the boldness to display their talents. I encourage every CS to step "out-of-the-box," and challenge themselves to achieve a higher level of culinary excellence. 🌟



Gold medal winner and Best in Show:

CSSN Joseph Lucas - USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74)

Gold medal winner:

CS2 (SW/AW) Selina Rougier - USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74)

Silver medal winners:

CS1 (SW) Sondra Baier - USS Boxer (LHD 4)

CS1 (SW) Frederic Gilmore - Office of the Vice Chief of Naval Operations (two awards)

CS1 (SW/AW) Jason Thompson - Naval Base San Diego (two awards)

CS2 (SW) Joshua Jennings - Naval Base San Diego

CS2 (SW) Caroletta Smith - Naval Support Activity Washington Navy Yard (two awards)

CS3 Destiny Pryor - PCU Gerald R. Ford (CVN 78)

Bronze medal winners:

CS1 (SW) Sondra Baier - USS Boxer (LHD 4) (two awards)

CS1 (SW) Frederic Gilmore - Office of the Vice Chief of Naval Operations

CS1 (SW/AW) Jason Thompson - Naval Base San Diego

CS2 (SW) Reginald Calucag - USS Oak Hill (LSD 51)

CS2 (SW) William Felix - Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

CS2 (SW) Joshua Jennings - Naval Base San Diego

CS2 (SS) Lonnie Laoretti - Subbase New London

CS2 (SW/AW/NAC) Noah Reed - USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75)

CS2 (SW) Caroletta Smith - Naval Support Activity Washington Navy Yard

CS3 Michael Masso - USS Chafee (DDG 90)

Commendable mention:

CS2 (SW/AW/IW) Jazmen Wikerson - USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75)

CS3 (SW/AW) Bianca Parker - USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69)

CS3 Destiny Pryor - PCU Gerald R. Ford (CVN 78)

CSSN Amanda Allen - USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74)

CSSN Joseph Lucas - USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74)

Feeding Sailors in Combat Environments – Interoperability with Allied Navies

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“WE ARE OUT OF FOOD SKIPPER!” –

These are NOT the words any ship captain wants to hear, especially during a combat operation.

But don't panic. Alternatives to acquire food are available if you find yourself in a pinch. Procurement on the local economy always remains an option. However, ship supply officers can now leverage some of our allied partners as well. Keep in mind we still have to follow some rules!

Tri-service regulations (NAVSUP 4355.4H, Veterinary/Medical Food Safety, Quality Assurance, and Laboratory Service) permit afloat U.S. Naval forces to purchase food from **unapproved** foreign origin sources during emergencies. The quantities procured are limited to the immediate requirements to alleviate the emergency.

The key word is unapproved. What does that mean? An

approved source is a food producing establishment that has been sanitarily inspected by a Department of Defense (DoD) medical authority and placed on the Worldwide Directory maintained by the U.S. Army Public Health Center (PHC). Purchasing activities of the Armed Forces must buy foods that are listed in the Worldwide Directory. However, during times of emergency, this requirement can be temporarily ignored so that our Sailors can get food from unapproved foreign flagged vessels. Of course, our ship-board medical authorities will be called upon to inspect these emergency rations for wholesomeness and safety.

What about non-emergency periods such as training exercises? Purchasing food

from foreign vessels can still be accomplished; however, food must come from approved sources. For example, NAVSUP recently identified several Australian-approved sources that can be used to supply our Sailors (through the Australian Navy). In fact, there is a process to add new food establishments to the Worldwide Directory. Once a DoD procurement official identifies a potential establishment, the PHC will engage to

Our fleets are preparing to purchase food from other allied navies throughout the world during both times of emergency and training exercises. To name a few, the Australian Navy, the Japanese Navy, and the United Kingdom Royal Navy will be initial partners to evaluate the procurement process of foreign food items along with paying our allies for their wares.

Such operations require the United States

to reimburse our allies.

The Acquisition and Cross Servicing Agreement (ACSA) will be used to facilitate reciprocal logistics support between the U.S. Armed Forces and military forces of authorized countries.

To begin this process, afloat units must have funds committed by the U.S. Navy Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS) to generate a food order in the Food Service Management (FSM) system using a DD Form 1149. The afloat unit also prepares a

mutual logistics support order (MLSO) that is submitted to an ACSA Manager (authorized requesting officer) for approval. Once food has been receipted and proper signatures obtained on the MLSO, the ACSA Manager will prepare a public voucher for Purchases and Service Other Than Personal (SF1034) with the required international banking information. Finally, a completed package is submitted to BUPERS to prepare and submit to Defense Finance and Accounting Service for payment to the Allied Navy.

There is a legal way to obtain safe, wholesome food from foreign ships during non-emergency times. There are two basic rules to follow: Ensure that food items come from DoD approved sources and that our allies are reimbursed for the transaction. 🌟



perform the necessary sanitary audit required for approval. Granted, not all companies will pass the inspection process, so the PHC will work with the company to ensure compliance or will not approve that company.

Certain food commodities are “exempt” from the DoD approved source process and hence, Worldwide Directory listing. This exemption criteria is based on food science principles and geographic regions that make some foods less risky to consume. An example of food that is exempt is whole, unprocessed watermelons. Our Sailors may eat watermelons from foreign navies without the requirement of coming from an approved source since it is exempt.



Warfighter and Mission—the Supporting Role of Culinary Specialists

BY CSCS (SW/AW) DONALD LAKE
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The operational and support role of the Leading Culinary Specialist (Leading CS) is crucial to the assistance and support of the warfighter and the mission of any crew. Their primary role aligns with the Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) Commander's vision statement, "To be the Navy's trusted provider of supplies, services, and quality-of-life support."

The Leading CS is a strong source of morale for the crew. Leading and mentoring junior CSs help ensure this tradition continues. This can only be executed to its full potential through effectively mentoring and guiding junior CSs, and instilling a sense of importance, pride and value in them every day. That same manner of investment and value must permeate the chain of command, as well. Our collective contributions better equip supply leadership in their supporting roles to their commanding officers.

With many challenges facing our nation, the Navy's operational tempo has increased and the role of the Leading CS and those who work for him or her has broadened tremendously beyond preparing four highly nutritious meals daily to feed the crew. It is not unusual to walk aboard a guided missile destroyer and find a CS standing the ship's quarterdeck watch as officer of the deck (OOD) or petty officer of the watch (POOW). The job doesn't stop there because once the POOW states, "Secure the mess line" over the IMC, the role that that CS performs as a duty section member ramps back up once more. The same individual may then be required to muster with the duty section leader and could be the duty section leader for training, force protection, and in-port emergency team drills. You might also see a CS armed with an M16 rifle as the topside rover.

Shortly after a CS is relieved from various shipboard watches, it is easy to find that same individual working in the galley assisting their fellow CSs with preparing and serving meals for the crew, performing inventories in the bulk storerooms, or working on the records. In fact, this practice of multi-tasking is now the norm, especially if the galley watch team and/or food service division is undermanned.

It used to be voluntary for CSs to stand or to qualify in becoming more competitive among their peers. Today, it is a baseline requirement to support the chain of command and the operational require-

ments, while ensuring that S-2 / food service division is supporting the ships' requirements. To meet this mission, a CS can be the galley watch captain, as well as the team leader for Repair Locker Three during general quarters/main space fire and flooding. In fact, surface combatant CSs are now required to achieve these qualifications and remain qualified at all times, like their peers serving on submarines.

Times have changed, and our ships are not always fully manned. Everyone is expected to do more with less. Collateral duties and watches that were not previously unavailable to CSs are being offered. For example, Force Protection Security Reaction Force (SRF) – response teams, as well as engineering sounding and security roving watches, are watches offered to CSs on today's submarine and amphibious ships. A few CSs have also gone above and beyond to qualify in shipboard deck watches such as lee helmsman and master helmsman, which are vital, watch-standing positions during under-way evolutions.

In order to support the warfighter, CSs are expected to be well-rounded in all shipboard duties. Today's galley-watch captain can also be the team lead for Repair Locker Five at sea, as well as instrumental to damage control efforts during in port operations. The expanded support role and mission functions our CSs now conduct in the Navy provide support in all areas, in addition to serving high quality meals to our warfighters. Our primary CS support role to the warfighter has not, and will never, go by the wayside. CSs will forever be at the ready. One should never forget how important this provided service is in the fight! ☀



Push Logistics in a Communications Degraded/Communications Denied Environment

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“Since the end of the Cold War, the naval logistics force has progressively traded away combat effectiveness and survivability in the pursuit of peacetime efficiency and cost-saving solutions. As a result, an increasingly dangerous security environment threatens our ability to sustain protracted combat operations in a contested maritime environment. To meet this challenge, the Navy must adopt a warfighting approach to logistics support incorporating the fundamentals of maneuver warfare: understanding commander’s intent, decentralized C2, and bold innovation” – principles reaffirmed in the Chief of Naval Operations’ (CNO’s) 2016 Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority. As such, our peacetime logistics force must be agile, distributed and maneuverable in quantity and quality to deliver responsive, uninterrupted sustainment, to any joint force maritime component commander.

Food service is of no exception. Current afloat naval subsistence support is overly reliant on ship-to-shore information exchange. Future processes and policies for subsistence provisioning assume traditional data transmission via Food Service Management (FSM) and STORESWEB will not be operational in communications degraded / denied environment (C2D2E). Therefore, Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) sponsored a continuous process improvement (CPI) event to validate a proof of concept for push logistics using food service replenishment as a prototype for other classes of supply. When asked about development of a subsistence push logistics system, NAVSUP Food Director Lt. Cmdr. Scott Wilson stated, “We are cognizant of the electromagnetic maneuver warfare challenges the food service enterprise faces. To that end, we are leveraging our current capabilities to adapt the way we do business in a C2D2E.”

Co-chaired by U.S. Fleet Forces and U.S. Pacific Fleet, the CPI event included critical stakeholder representation from all type commands, NAVSUP, Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) Troop Support, and the U.S. Army Natick Soldier Systems Center. Since the signing of the event’s charter in May

2016, this dedicated group has accomplished the following:

- Established a fleet-wide 14-day battle menu, derived from the existing 21-day Navy Standard Core Menu, that emphasizes shelf stable products, incorporates scratch cooking methodologies, and consolidates the total number of supporting subsistence line items to optimize the range and depth of Military Sealift Command (MSC) inventory.
- Developed and piloted an adequate and scalable subsistence push pack able to sustain combat forces for a minimum of 180 days.

“...history has shown that mission requirements do not diminish in situations where communications and information updates are extremely challenging...., logisticians should always think through processes that support the forces if information is degraded or even unavailable for some period of time. –NWP 4-0

- Identified and implemented modifications to doctrine, policy, statute, contracts, systems, and processes ensuring continuity of food service operations to outside the continental United States operating forces of the 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 7th Fleets via the Global Logistics Network when Phase 0 pathways for communication and traditional resupply are unavailable.
- Incorporated best practices into fleet training venues and war games, and additionally, this group of subject matter experts identified solutions for a multitude of other pressing food service issues, to include:
- Establishment of a primary stock number ordering system that will streamline the subsistence ordering process; drastically reducing culinary specialist workload afloat, resolve subsistence prime vendor (SPV) catalog issues due to Navy Information Application Product Suite replication failure, and address Financial Improvement and Audit Readiness compliance for Consolidated Afloat Requisitioning Guide Overseas (CARGO) food orders.

- Enabling CONUS SPV support to forward locations; specifically aligning MSC information systems (ShipClip/ Combat Logistics Force Load Management System) with DLA’s Deployable Distribution Center concept.
- Establishment of an expanded CARGO deployment and distribution model enabled through system change requests addressing the FSM program’s ability to accept suffixed requisition receipts and STORESWEB (DLA electronic SPV ordering point) ability to accept referred requisitions.

As stated in Navy Warfare Publication (NWP) 4-0, naval logistics operations today are conducted much the same in peace as in war; during all phases of operations, the four elements of the logistics process; acquisition, distribution, sustainment, and disposition, must be maintained. Additionally, logistics provides a vital link between national-strategic resources (the economy) and its tactical units. During peacetime, when communications and distribution channels are stable and assured, the link between the tactical unit and strategic apparatus is near direct; however in a C2D2E environment, this link can be challenged, specifically by near-peer competitors with the capability to deny access to the electro-magnetic spectrum or disrupt standard logistics information systems. As such, logisticians must understand how changes in any environment domain will affect the processes, procedures, and capabilities they rely on to execute their sustainment mission for which the concept of operations and training developed from this event will serve as the foundation.

The Subsistence Support in a Communications Denied Environment CPI Team has distinguished itself as an exceptional planning cell capable of achieving high velocity learning and bold innovation. Operating as masterful change agents and recognizing looming security threats that will challenge and stress existing subsistence support models, these logisticians created a new subsistence support structure that will ensure continuity of food service operations while addressing existing policy and information system constraints. Embodying the CNO’s guidance to strengthening naval power at and from the sea, their efforts demonstrate logistics as a warfighting principle and directly support emerging fleet designs. Provided the success of this group, Chief of the Supply Corps Rear Adm. Jonathan Yuen named the subsistence support in a C2D2E model, the standard other commodities should emulate when establishing push-logistics process in his 2017 Strategic Guidance. 🌟



2017 Naval Special Warfare N4 Logistics & Accountability Working Group

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Naval Special Warfare Command (NSWC) hosted the annual Logistics and Accountability Working Group (LAWG) at NSWC Headquarters on Naval Amphibious Base (NAB) Coronado from Feb. 27 to Mar. 3, 2017. The week-long event's intent was to identify, update, address, and prioritize key Naval Special Warfare (NSW) logistics issues that impact current, ongoing, and future operations and initiatives by providing a forum for continuous dialogue, information exchange, and problem resolution throughout the NSW logistics community.

NSWC N4 Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics, Combat Systems, Maintenance, and Engineering Capt. Jonathan Haynes sought to expand this year's LAWG to cover topics involving "Big L" (logistics) and to include participants from U.S. Special Operations Command (USSOCOM) and Navy Expeditionary Combat Command (NECC).

"NSW faces many of the same logistics challenges as NECC and the rest of the USSOCOM Enterprise," said Haynes. "So it only makes sense to expand our aperture this year to bring in a more diverse group of expeditionary logistic experts to share best practices and work

together to develop Joint solutions to support our warfighters," he continued.

With increased representation, the LAWG boasted more than 100 attendees from 39 commands.

Over the course of the five-day working group, 35 presentations/sessions were conducted at various levels. The first two days focused on status updates from headquarters staff on a wide range of topics: NSW Force optimization, property accountability, Financial Improvement and Audit Readiness (FIAR), Accountable Property System of Record (APSR) transition, ethics, contracting, standardized procurement processes, personal gear issue, combat systems, munitions, unmanned aerial systems, and efforts supporting missions in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility. The third and fourth days of the working group were dedicated to presentations by NSW subordinate commands, USSOCOM, Air Force Special Operations Command, Marine Corps Special Operations Command, U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Special Operations Command Europe, NECC, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Expeditionary Support Units

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ONE and TWO, Naval Construction Group ONE, Coastal Riverine Group ONE, and NAVSUP Global Logistics Support. These briefings involved the most discussion and collaboration, as attendees contributed their experiences and lessons learned on current issues and offered perspective in attacking the problems based on common hardships.

The last day of the working group featured a robust brainstorming session to address a critical knowledge gap in both NSW and NECC – the lack of a formalized training curriculum for inbound personnel. Additional highlights of day five included property management, enlisted career development, and junior officer development breakout sessions. Similar to the detailee interviews held during Office of Supply Corps Personnel roadshows, junior officers were afforded the opportunity to sign up for individual mentoring sessions with nine of the senior Supply Corps officers present to include

the Logistics Support Unit (LOGSU) and Explosive Ordnance Disposal Expeditionary Support Unit (EODESU) commanding officers. Junior officers also participated in a question and answer session with a panel of O6 / O5 commanding officers. The panel shared their views on the future of NSW, selection board mindsets, the importance of tour quality and diversity in order to sea slate, and the burdens and joys of command. Their words of wisdom resonated throughout the audience, which very likely contained the next generation of LOGSU and EODESU commanding officers.

The key takeaway from this LAWG as that there are a number of common challenges that NSW, Navy, and the Joint Special Operations Forces (SOF) logistics community face. They include cross-rate training for Seabees/Combat Engineers, service-common FIAR compliant APSRs, the need for increased and more consistent pre-deployment

coordination with theater logistics providers, and in the case of NSW and NECC, the necessity for an en route Navy expeditionary logistics course of instruction that prepares Navy logisticians (both officer and enlisted) for assignment to NSW and NECC.

“This year’s event was a huge success that resulted in clearly defined objectives which will allow NSWC to focus on the issues directly affecting the NSW Force. The intangible benefits of networking and gaining a greater understanding of how NECC and USSOCOM components conduct business truly cannot be measured,” said Mr. Tom Eipp, NSWC (Acting) N41. He went on, “But what is clear is that the relationships made here and the knowledge gained have added to the logistician toolbox, ultimately helping NSW logistics mature to the next level in providing robust support to SOF warfighters.” 🌟

Vice Adm. Andy Brown met with the Supply Corps Officers at the Naval Postgraduate School before his scheduled J4 Perspective lecture on May 2, as part of the Secretary of the Navy Guest Lecture Series.





2017 Naval Special Warfare Command and Navy Expeditionary Combat Command Theater Logistics Synchronization Working Group

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Naval Special Warfare Command (NSWC) and Navy Expeditionary Combat Command (NECC) co-hosted the first combined NSWC and NECC Theater Logistics Synchronization Working Group at Commander Task Force 68 on Naval Air Station Rota from Jan. 17-19, 2017. Over 50 theater logistics providers and force logisticians from the Navy, Army, and Marine Corps attended the three-day event in order to discuss and synchronize logistics challenges, resources, and solutions for special operations and expeditionary units operating within U.S. Africa Command area of responsibility. Discussions covered a multitude of issues including intra-theater transportation, vehicle maintenance and sustainment, classes of supply sourcing, aggregating demand signals of deployed

forces, and ongoing coordination of theater logistics support.

The working group was extremely successful in bringing the relevant Joint logisticians together forming relationships to tackle logistics challenges on the African continent. Together, NSWC and NECC are working on the Joint Logistics User's Manual for Africa, exploring an expeditionary logistics training pipeline, and helping shape future working groups to be executed by theater organizations.

"Nothing is easy in Africa. On a continent three times the size of the United States – without robust infrastructure like the Interstate 95 – it is critical that logistics challenges are discussed on a routine basis to adapt to the environment so the warfighter on the ground is fully supported with a wide

Above: Participants from the 2017 NSWC and NECC Theater Logistics Synchronization Working Group in Africa gathered at the front of Coastal Riverine Squadron THREE in Rota, Spain. –photo by: MC1 Michael Barton, USN

array of logistics functions," said Cmdr. Mick Wilson, Logistics Support Unit 2 (LOGSU 2) commanding officer.

The principal participants included key leadership from NSWC, NSWC-10, LOGSU 2, Special Operations Command - Africa, Special Operations Command Forward - North and West Africa, Special Operations Command Forward - East Africa, NECC, Expeditionary Support Unit 2, NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center Sigonella, Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa, Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) Maintenance, Repair, and Operations, DLA Troop Support Europe/Africa, Naval Forces Europe - Africa, and Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command Raider Regiment. 🌟

USS George Washington – Moving off

LS3 WENDY ESCALANTE, SCOOP QA TEAM

After seven years forward deployed in Yokosuka, Japan, the aircraft carrier USS George Washington (CVN 73) is transitioning into its midlife refueling complex overhaul (RCOH). RCOH runs for approximately four years and contains 35 percent of the ship's total life cycle maintenance.

The CVN 73 supply department was responsible for setting the stage for RCOH by driving the Ship's Coordinated Offload and Outfitting Plan (SCOOP), a scheduled 55-day offload of 2,394 spaces. "Our primary goal for SCOOP is the safe and accountable offload of material," according to George Washington Supply Officer Cmdr. Lagena Yarbrough. Unlike other Nimitz-class SCOOPs, CVN 73 manned the SCOOP process with a team composed almost entirely of supply Sailors. "The culture of accountability in our supply department made it easy for our supply-rated Sailors to lead this command-wide evolution and produce incredible results," stated George Washington Executive Officer Cmdr. Colin Day.

Supply Sailors participated in the overall planning, space close-outs, and auditing, and provided logistics expertise throughout the offload. The team's constant engagement ensured that each item was traceable from the work center to the contractor's warehouse and that the process could be duplicated upon ship outfitting in four years. Their involvement warranted almost no waiting time to close out spaces, reduced unauthorized items in storage, and resulted in project completion 25 percent ahead of the planned schedule.

In addition to studying previous carriers' lessons learned, George Washington stood up their team three months in advance of SCOOP to conduct planning, training the crew, and finding ways to remove material before the official start date. The early start of SCOOP was the key to the whole evolution and enabled SCOOP completion ahead of schedule. Ready room chairs, float coats, emergency escape breathing devices, mattresses, rack curtains, and wool blankets were removed early to allow Sailors to focus on proper inventory and collection of all operating space items and their transfer to the warehouse. Personnel from across the ship immediately assumed the SCOOP mentality and began prepping spaces for close out and inspection by the SCOOP Quality Assurance team. This was a new evolution for George Washington Sailors, but leadership provided sound guidance and open communication which enabled them to execute the plan smoothly. In addition to 4,500 triwalls of tools, furniture, and other in-use items, a total of 60,000 line items of storeroom parts were relocated to a Naval Air Forces Atlantic warehouse to be managed during RCOH.

Sailors throughout every department were highly committed to completing their spaces prior to nominal deadlines. This commitment allowed George Washington to stay ahead of schedule, ensuring that spaces are being completed in time for turnover to the shipyard and commencement of RCOH. By staying ahead of schedule, both the crew and contractors were able to commence RCOH work well before the ship's assigned transfer to Newport News Shipbuilding in August.

Accountability for the ship's materials will ensure a bright future for the crew that redelivers George Washington in four years, and the crew's motivation to finish SCOOP has placed them in a great position. "The SCOOP was truly a command function led by the supply department. Due to the diligence of the entire ship, in four years, George Washington will be able to bring everything back on-board and seamlessly transition back to an operational posture," said SCOOP Coordinator Lt. Cmdr. Michael Kidd. "RCOH is an important part of the ship's lifecycle, but the crew has not lost sight of the eventual goal of getting back to sea." 🌟

SCOOP Team: Lt. Cmdr. Kidd, LS3 Escalante, CSSN Ridl, CS3 Cross, ET2 Cosey, LS3 Roberts, SHSN Delgado, Lt. Simonds



Offloading 6,000 used mattresses





Left: Capt. Fields briefs the 2017 OP Roadshow.

Below: Cmdr. Newell conducts a record review and provides guidance with Lt. j.g. Sena from USS Phillipine Sea (CG 58).



OP Visit to USS GEORGE H. W. BUSH (CVN 77)

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USS GEORGE H. W. BUSH CVN 77

Underway in the Persian Gulf, providing direct support for Operation Inherent Resolve, USS George H. W. Bush (CVN 77) had the unique opportunity to take part in this year's Office of Supply Corps Personnel (OP) Roadshow. Supply Officer Cmdr. Jason Adams and his supply team welcomed Capt. Marty Fields and Cmdr. Chris Newell for their brief 24-hour stopover. Coordination was paramount between supply department, strike operations, Destroyer Squadron Twenty-Two and Carrier Strike Group Two to facilitate the air transfer plan and ensure Navy Personnel Command detailers and USS Phillipine Sea (CG 58) supply officers could arrive on station for the 2017 OP Roadshow without affecting critical mission tasking. It was major league logistics in full effect.

This trip also involved direct support from the "Tridents" of Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron Nine which provided airlift for three Supply Corps officers from

the USS Phillipine Sea (CG 58) to George H. W. Bush. These officers took advantage of this opportunity to view this year's presentation and sat down with their detailer for individual record reviews and career guidance.

Reflecting on the event, the Phillipine Sea supply team, led by Lt. Robert Fritsch, expressed that they had a great experience with the OP visit. "Utilizing resources to get two officers from Bahrain and all three officers from the cruiser to the carrier really showcases how far the Supply Corps is willing to go to reach out to every single Supply Corps officer. The only thing that would have made this experience better would have been to make the trip an all day event thus giving both our supply teams the opportunity to network and partake in the entire OP experience. The opportunity to take a look around and see a large deck supply operation in motion was fantastic; departing the carrier with a critical aviation part and some miscellaneous consumables was a bonus that serves to show the Supply Corps always takes the opportunity to assist one another...That was a great sight!"

In all, 20 Supply Corps officers to include a lieutenant commander from the Royal Navy and a limited duty officer select had the opportunity to watch the Roadshow, meet with their detailer, and gain valuable insight into what detailing means for the Supply Corps in 2017.

The Royal Navy's primary liaison officer

for the future aircraft carrier HMS Queen Elizabeth (R08), Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Clark, expressed the following: "The OP Roadshow provided a fascinating insight into the career structure of U.S. Navy Supply Corps officers. There are clear areas of similarity with Royal Navy logistics officers and some areas where we follow different paths. As our two navies continue to work as closely together as ever, developing understanding of each other's skills and abilities as military logisticians is most beneficial." Clark was embarked on CVN 77 for three months to gain logistical insight into deployed carrier operations.

Being a newly selected supply limited duty officer, Logistics Specialist 1st Class Paul Grissom had many questions on the progression of his new career path. For the seasoned petty officer, having Fields and Newell come out to explain the process and expectations of every Supply Corps officer through their own career path was eye-opening and educational. While there are many different paths to choose, Fields laid out how to successfully navigate to the top of the ranks. Grissom remarked, "Being able to sit down one-on-one with Capt. Fields and discuss my own options shows just how the community is working hard to help every officer become a valuable asset. It makes me proud that I will be a part of it."

As the OP Roadshow team departed

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Supply Corps officers from USS George H. W. Bush (CVN 77) and USS Phillipine Sea (CG 58) come together aboard CVN 77 for the 2017 OP Roadshow.

Front Row: (L to R) Lt. Lopez, Lt. Fritsch, Lt. Bing, Capt. Fields, Ensign Crawford, Cmdr. Newell, Ensign Andersen, Ensign Henry. **Back Row:** (L to R) Lt. Folster, Lt. Cmdr. McIntyre, Cmdr. Adams, Lt. j.g. Smith, Lt. Travis, Ensign Antwi-Nimarko, Lt. Cmdr. Lattus, LS1 Grissom, Lt. Roberson, Lt. Buensuceso, Lt. j.g. Sena, CW03 Germer, Lt. DiSanto, Lt. Cmdr. Clark (Royal Navy). -photos by CVN 77 Media Department MC3(SW/AW/IDW) Michael Zingaro

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George H. W. Bush via a C-2A Greyhound from the "rawhides" of Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 40, they left a realistic picture and imparted keen insight on the officers who attended this year's festivities. Bound for the United States to complete the remaining 2017 OP Roadshow circuit, it is fair to say that the time and effort to take advantage of this opportunity left a lasting impression on the newest officers in the Supply Corps and our international counterparts. At the conclusion, Adams closed with, "This was a great event. The Roadshow is one of the things that makes the Supply Corps special. The opportunity to hear firsthand from the community lead about who we are, what we value, and where we are going is unique - no other community does that!" 🌟



CHIEF'S CORNER

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Biography Tips for First Class Petty Officers

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Attention all First Class Petty Officers! We have a question for you. Do you know how important it is to have an up-to-date biography? There are actually several reasons why you should.

You may or may not be aware that writing a biography is one of the CPO 365 assignments in Phase II. We highly recommend that you don't wait for the CPO 365 biography lesson before taking the initiative to start drafting your career narrative and familiarizing yourself with the process.

So often, Sailors wait until they are selected for Chief or an officer commission before they write their biography. Here are a few points of importance regarding a biography:

Focus on your military history in chronological order from basic training to the present. Summarize the training and duties you have completed, as well as your deployment history and status. Don't forget about your civilian

training and experience. Begin by writing your biography in third person and include:

- Any personal awards and honors received. Also include qualifications received through training.
- Military schooling received.
- Rank ascension history.
- Civilian education.

Include the following information at a minimum: Where you were born, where you completed basic training, sea/shore commands, warfare designations, current assignment and personal awards. Note: photograph may be required.

Presenting a chronological list of accomplishments is expected of us as senior leaders. Taking the time to familiarize yourself with the contents of a biography now will help you when you become that chief petty officer who has to present a bio to your

commanding officer and command master chief. As you progress up the ranks, your biography may be published on line where it will be viewed by thousands.

We often see biographies assist during the evaluation (brag sheet) or midterm counseling process. In addition, biographies are mandatory in Sailor of the Year packages, and they can be helpful within 'special detailing programs'. Your knowledge in writing a bio can be instrumental in preparing yourself and your Sailors for success.

Presenting a biography to your mentor and divisional chief petty officer assists with your short-term and long-term career goals. We should always take advantage of sharing our goals with those that are able to support us in achieving such milestones, and a well-written biography plays a key role. 🌟



Center for Service Support, LS San Diego Chief Petty Officer Package Review

BY PSC DEEANN V. CATALANO

On April 12, 2017, the Center for Service Support (CSS) Learning Site (LS) San Diego hosted their first ever Chief Petty Officer (CPO) Package Review at Anchor's Catering and Conference Center. Distinguished guests included Fleet Master Chief Petty Officer Susan Whitman, U.S. Pacific Fleet; Force Master Chief Jason Wallis, Naval Surface Force Pacific; and Force Master Chief Toby Ruiz, Naval Information Forces. The package review panel consisted of command master chiefs and master chiefs from various ships and shore stations around the San Diego area.

Throughout the day, board-eligible first class petty officers (FCPOs) received mentorship and "one on one" guidance with a master chief. Overall, the subject matter experts reviewed over 1,025 packages.

"It warms my heart to see Sailors helping Sailors and more importantly, providing sage and real guidance on what the FCPOs need for a roadmap for success," stated Whitman.

"Bravo Zulu to CSS LS San Diego for organizing this fantastic event! A special thanks to our distinguished guests and the local leadership for coming out to support this very successful CPO package review," said CSS Command Master Chief Randy Bell.

This was a very successful event led by PSC Dukes, SH1 Wainaina and LS1 Sapinoso with the support of the CPO and First Class mess. CSS LS San Diego will prepare to have another review next year. 🌟



NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka Site Singapore and the USS Coronado (LCS 4) Visit



Above: NAVSUP's Vice Commander, Mike Madden and NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka's CMDCM(SW/AW/IW) Steve Horton visited NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka Site Singapore and the USS CORONADO (LCS 4) during a Seventh Fleet Area of Responsibility trip.



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Left: NAVSUP's CMDCM(SW/AW) Wright pictured with CS1(SS) Sean Zugsmith, who received the Master Chefs Diploma of Culinary Excellence by the World Master Chefs Society. Zugsmith is currently serving as the Enlisted Aide to Rear Adm. Donald Gabrielson, Commander, Logistics Group Western Pacific.




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-George William Curtis

The Navy Supply Corps Newsletter

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NSCS Ready and Aligned to Food Service Revision

BY FOOD SERVICE TEAM
NAVY SUPPLY CORPS SCHOOL

Changes to fleet policy and procedures are a commonplace in today's dynamic Navy. Whether new requirements emerge or innovation occurs, publications are revised and instructions change. When changes do occur, the staff at the Navy Supply Corps School (NSCS) is presented with an opportunity to execute the timely and accurate modification of course material to support the fleet. These course changes are necessary to ensure students are exposed to schoolhouse training which is a precise reflection of fleet practices.

Fleet Food Service operations recently completed major revisions to the Food Service Management (FSM) publication (NAVSUP P-486). As the fleet incorporated these changes to manage afloat and ashore general messes, NSCS flexed to ensure this core curriculum aligned to updates for training future afloat division officers and department heads.

The schoolhouse staple curriculum is the Basic Qualification Course (BQC), an in-depth 22-week experience encompassing the major areas of an afloat supply department to include food service, supply management, retail operations, disbursing management, Navy Cash®, personnel administration, and leadership. The BQC prepares Supply Corps officers for their first operational tours in which the officers will lead or assist in the management of their command's food service operation. Their ability to navigate and adhere to the NAVSUP P-486 and other operational directives is imperative for their success.

So what changes are we talking about? The Navy's changes to the NAVSUP P-486 include updates to procurement procedures of subsistence overseas and ashore, clarifying procedures for local purchases, emergency procurement, and the removal of DD Form 1155s. Significant review and closeout updates have also been implemented to reflect automated changes within FSM; Financial Improvement Audit Readiness (FIAR) integration; and Fleet Audit Compliance Enhancement Tool (FACET) and receipts digital cataloging. Our curriculum has been aligned with the Tri-Service Food Code, NAVMED P-5010-1, and includes more hands-on experience with FSM and time within the command's mock-up galley.

As a part of the curriculum maintenance process, NSCS has reached out to fleet stakeholders for feedback and to assist in developing an intricate plan for modifying all course materials. In this process, NSCS collaborated with the Center for Service Support (CSS), the curriculum control model manager, who ultimately approves and enforces all course changes. It is important to leverage the needs and desires of the fleet to ensure that the material in our curriculum is aligned with the duties and tasks of fleet food service officers. A solid NSCS-fleet stakeholder synergy is vital to ensure any curriculum update reflects the needs and capabilities of our fighting force and supporting logistics information technology and accountability systems. Upon NAVSUP revision of the P-486 last fall, it was imperative for NSCS to quickly grasp the publication changes and comprehend the rollout process to the fleet. For example, to teach students, screenshots were made of FSM changes within the revised NAVSUP P-486. These shots were included in the updated FSM student training guide booklet that was provided by the Navy Food Management Team (NFMT) to the schoolhouse. Furthermore, NAVSUP Business Systems Center provided a FSM training server, enabling students to log in and interact within FSM. With small alterations such as these, the Food Service curriculum is significantly more consistent with fleet requirements.

We weren't done. The NSCS Food Service team, with fleet feedback, implemented a full review of all training material, training lectures, instructor lesson plans, practical exercises, and exams. The curriculum content was edited, evaluated/reviewed and tested for accuracy to pass on to CSS for approval and implementation. All steps were worked simultaneously with assembly line precision, allowing NSCS to publish lessons as they were edited to yield the most relevant and current training as quickly as possible. This curriculum modernization also opened other opportunities to enhance and be creative with the Food Service curriculum. As part of NSCS' command goals, Commanding Officer Capt. Doug Noble has called for and implemented increased experiential hands-on learning opportunities for students. To meet the goal, NSCS has added Naval Air Station galley visits with emphasis on sanitation and mock-up galley walk-throughs focused on equipment familiarization. Additionally, a new mock-up storeroom practical exercise was also incorporated, increasing hands-on experience with FSM and injecting fleet subject matter expertise into discussions and presentations.

It is important to note that NSCS received, incorporated into curriculum, and began teaching these revisions to future fleet division officers faster than ever before. Major curriculum updates normally require interim changes upon publication and policy modification until a formally scheduled or directed review of the curriculum could be coordinated via the Naval Education and Training Command. The Food Service curriculum change is only one example of how NSCS maintains pace with the fleet. As fleet requirements evolve and impact all schoolhouse curricula, NSCS will continue to ensure future Supply Corps officers are knowledgeable and prepared to lead their Sailors – "Ready for Sea!" 🌟



Construction Mechanic 1st Class Michael Price was awarded the Robert D. Stethem Award for valor. The award is a moral-based award given to those upholding the highest of the U.S. Navy's core values and traditions. Stethem was killed in 1985 by Hezbollah terrorists who hijacked a TWA flight during his return from an assignment in Greece with Underwater Construction Team 1. One recipient is chosen each year for the award, which recognizes outstanding individual moral courage in support of the traditions of the Seabees while in the course of actual operations.

FY18 Civilian Institutions Post Graduate Selections

Congratulations to those Supply Corps officers selected for the FY18 Civilian Institutions (CIVINS) 810 and 811 Programs. The CIVINS 810 and 811 Programs' administrative board is one of the Supply Corps' most competitive boards, and each of the selectees are to be commended for their superior performance.

Officers selected for the 810 Program will attend one of the nations' top business schools and earn a Master of Business Administration along with the 1301P subspecialty code. Officers selected for the 811 Program will attend the University of Kansas and earn a Master of Business Administration with an emphasis in petroleum management along with the 1307P subspecialty code.

810 Program

LT Christopher J. Brown
LT Carlisle R. Catacutan
LT Daniel S. Hatting
LT Jesse V. Julao
LT Robert J. Schmermund
LT Hisham K. Semaan

811 Program

LT Gregory P. Sceviour
LT Ryan N. Shipley
LT Jordan T. Stephens
LT Phuong Anh C. Ta

Supply Corps Spring 2017 Internship Selectees

Congratulations to the following selectees for the Spring 2017 Supply Corps Internship screening. The programs in which they will participate include: Business/Enterprise Supply Chain Management (BEM), Business/Financial Management (BFM), Integrated Logistics Support (ILS), Joint Operational Logistics (JOL), Navy Acquisition Contracting (NACO), Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program (NNPP), Naval Special Warfare (NSW), Planner (PLAN), and Petroleum (POL).

The Internship selectees for Spring 2017 are:

LT William Burch, CHSMWINGPAC, ILS
LT Michelle Coleman, USS *Louisiana*, ILS
LT Emily Hegarty, NAVSUP, POL
LTJG Oscar Aritagonzales,
USS *John C. Stennis*, PLAN
LTJG Lawatha Cherrenfro, EOD EXP SUP ONE, ILS
LTJG Sandra Cmaylo, NSWG1 LSU SEA, ILS
LTJG Kyle Combs, DLA DISTR NEW CUMB, BEM
LTJG Richard Diggs, USS *Gladiator*, BFM
LTJG Patrick Glynn, USS *Kearsarge*, NACO
LTJG Stephanie Gonzalez, USS *Essex*, NACO
LTJG Dylan Hayden, NSWG2 LSU SEA, JOL
LTJG Jason Herrera, USS *Topeka*, NACO
LTJG Robert Hughes, USS *Harry S. Truman*, ILS
LTJG Soon Kwon, USS *McCampbell*, NSW
LTJG Rhiannon Ladwig, USS *O'Kane*, POL
LTJG Loc Nguyen, USS *Comstock*, NACO
LTJG Patricia Phillips, USS *Abraham Lincoln*, POL
LTJG George Schulz, USS *Cole*, NACO
LTJG Andrew Sime, USS *John Finn*, PLAN
LTJG Tristan Skinner, CLFNC Bahrain, BEM
LTJG Michelle Wogu,
USS *Dwight D. Eisenhower*, NACO
LTJG Daiqu Zheng, USS *Pearl Harbor*, ILS
ENS John Maslin, NSCS, NNPP

FY18 Supply Corps Captain Selections

Congratulations to the following Supply Corps officers who have been selected for promotion to the rank of Captain.

Babak A. Barakat
 Roger L. Billings
 Timothy A. Brown
 George W. Clark III
 Stuart M. Day
 Roy M. Garrison
 Tony V. Giles
 Timothy R. Griffin
 Troy M. Gronberg
 Michael N. Jefferson
 Blake W. Kent
 Danny W. King
 Jason E. Klingenberg
 Bruce Kong
 Scott D. Logan
 Manuel X. Lugo
 Christian M. Mahler
 Robert S. Mazzarella
 Michael C. McCormack
 Joshua H. McKay
 Jacqueline M. Meyer
 Edward D. Pidgeon
 Wade W. Rindy
 Nicholas R. Russo
 Kenneth W. Ryker III
 Kadiatou F. Sidibe
 James H. Strauss
 Shane P. Strohl
 Christopher A. Waldron
 Richard H. Wilhelm
 Stephen M. Wilson

FY18 Supply Corps Reserve Component Captain Selections

Congratulations to the following Reserve Supply Corps officers who have been selected for promotion to the rank of Captain.

David E. Bailey	Donna M. Jenkins
Rufus E. Cayetano	Orlando R. Lorie
Dennis E. Collins	Darin E. Perrine
Leo C. Creger	Michael D. Reiners
Michael S. Flatley	Christopher J. Stewart
Matthew B. Hall	

Full Time Support (FTS)

Paul D. Melvey	Alexander Woldemariam
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FY18 Supply Corps Reserve Component Commander Selections

Congratulations to the following Reserve Supply Corps officers who have been selected for promotion to the rank of Commander.

Max A. Becker	Eric S. Musial
John K. Bergeron	Ronnie J. Oates II
Matthew B. Daniels	Eric J. Palmer
Justin B. Doster	Matthew A. Perkins
Daniel B. Griffin	Daniel T. Proulx
Michael J. Griffith	Rueben Quezada
Edward S. Horner	Eric C. Schuck
Brendan A. Kearney	Michael S. Spillman
Nina A. Lampron	Brian H. Tahlir
Emma D. Mathis	Larry E. Tellinghuisen
Marshall L. Metli	Charles C. Thompson
Nicholas I. Miller	Sherie N. Williams
Sherman R. Mills	

Full Time Support (FTS)

Juan D. Cabral	Paul D. Moss
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FY18 Senior Chief Petty Officer Selections

Congratulations to the following Supply senior enlisted personnel who have been selected for promotion to Senior Chief Petty Officer.

Senior Chief Culinary Specialist

Nelson Albores
Josemiljoy Alingig
Pearl Amoako
Gary Askins
Jacelyne Augustin
Cleopatra Bell
Gloria Bobb
Kenneth Bohan
Vaundas Bostic
Brittney Breaux
Dahlia Brooks
Zachary Brown
Myla Bugarin
Isaac Caballero
Jeffery Carroll
John Carter
Teofisto Castrence
John Cherry
Jacquet Colbert
Patrick Dixon
Raymond Faulkner
Evelyn Florentino
Angelica Flores
Beatriz Flowers
Jessica Foster
Cristopher Ganaden
Cindy Garza
Corey Glenn
Fabian Gutierrez
Edwin Habab
Michael Hadley
James Hangan
Melissa Hartley
Sacha Hasbrouck
Keevan Haynes
Sipla Jones
Stuart Lockridge
Tatisha Loring
Lemuel Manlogon

Kevin Mcshane
Giovanka Minott
Daniel Muggelberg
Michael Muni
Edwin Munoz
James Nagle
Siriphone Phakdy
Sabrina Pierce
Nathan Pinner
Jonathan Ricardo
Raymond Rogers
Tonia Rogers
Temeka Rudd
Kelly Sarrol
Xena Simpson
Robert Smith
Stephan Smith
Chad Snyder
Ryan Swan
Stacy Thomas
Juanito Tingco
Joseph Toy
Andrea Tuttle
Alexander Vazquez
Julius Velazco
Dominique Webb
Carrol Williams
Nina Ye

Senior Chief Culinary Specialist (Submarines)

Kevin Flatley
Jeremy Key
Joseph King

Senior Chief Logistics Specialist

David Adkins
Deandre Allen
Jayson Atos
Llord Bainco
Alexis Barbosavazquez
Kimberley Blainsweet
Gary Bucton
Latissa Burgos
Rigo Calilung
Benjamin Cariaga
Frank Cepeda
Gustavo Cervantes
James Chung
Eric Coleman
Joselin Cruzdelossantos
Anita Delgado
Christina Denton
Edlyne Diaz
Ronnie Didier
Terrence Dockery
Antoinette Druce
Jason Duprey
Grace Felipe
Jeremiah Fuller
Jarriel Gardner
Keith Gilbert
Monique Graves
Walter Guerrero
Sheryl Gutierrez
Jacob Hall
Dametries Holmes
Antonio Hombrebueno
Carl Hunt
Keona Johnson
Jermaine Kelley
Cortney Kidd
Brandon Lilley
Matthew Long
Carlos Martinez

Carlos Melgar
Mackenson Moise
Rene Morales
Trisha Norton
Claudia Ohar
Abayomi Ologun
Natali Philip
Lloyd Powell
Chikako Pruitt
Bilson Quilatan
Alina Rodriguezguzman
Michael Salamanca
Matthew Seibert
Abdul Sesay
Jamin Shugart
Erik Spaulding
Latonya Starks
Baby Wakefield
Christopher Ward
Ryan Williams

Senior Chief Logistics Specialist (Submarines)

Rowdy Griffin
Jonathan Hollenbeck
Christopher Schmidt
Marcus Simpson

Senior Chief Ships Serviceman

Jennifer Elenes
Ledezman Johnson
Bernard Jones
Lorenzo Lesane
Devon Luter
Atini Ransaw
Vernon Solomon
Markis Sorrell



Meritorious Service Medal

Lt. Cmdr. Nicholas A. Ulmer, SC, USN, Performance, Metrics and Analysis Lead, Operations Research and Analysis, NAVSUP Weapon Systems Support, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, Oct. 2014 to May 2017.

Lt. Cmdr. Angela C. Watson, SC, USN, Department Head, Maritime Weapon Systems Contracting, Critical Requirements Contracting and Strategic Contracting Center of Excellence, NAVSUP Weapon Systems Support, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, July 2014 to June 2017.

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Lt. Cmdr. Dante E. Williamson, USN, (Gold Star in lieu of Second Award), Retail Budget Analyst and Stakeholder Support Team Member, Naval Supply Systems Command, April 2014 to April 2017.

Lt. William R. Wright, SC, USN, (Gold Star in lieu of Second Award), Assistant Supply Officer, USS Essex (LHD 2), 30 March 2015 to May 2017.

Lt. Charles L. Canterna, SC, USN, Deputy Project Manager, Retail Operations Management, and Project Manager, Navy Enterprise Resource Planning Department of Defense External Vendor, NAVSUP Business Systems Center, March 2015 to March 2017.

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Lt. Brij Mohan, SC, USN, Department Head, Amphibious Integrated Weapon Systems Team, NAVSUP Weapon Systems Support, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, Sept. 2016 to May 2017.

LSI Venecia L. Murphy, USN, Command Sponsor, Naval Support Activity, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, June 2016 to Feb. 2017.

LSI Jason L. Ryan, USN, Aviation Support Division Leading Petty Officer, U.S. Naval Air Station Sigonella, Italy, Oct. 2015 to Sept. 2016.

CS1 (SS) Kyle C. Chock, USN, (Gold Star in lieu of Fifth Award), Culinary Specialist Leading Petty Officer, USS Columbus (SSN 762), April 2016 to April 2017.

SH2 Raphael C. Robinson, USN, (Gold Star in lieu of Fourth Award), S3 Work Center Supervisor, USS Essex (LHD 2), Feb. 2016 to Jan. 2017.

LS2 Aaron M. Smothers, USN, (Gold Star in lieu of Second Award), Financials and Purchase Card Holder, USS Essex (LHD 2), Nov. 2013 to April 2017.

CS3 (SS) Alvaro S. Castillo, USN, (Gold Star in lieu of Second Award), Senior Galley Watch Captain, USS Columbus (SSN 762), April 2017 to present.

CS3 (SS) Alex T. Elkins, USN, Senior Galley Watch Captain, USS Columbus (SSN 762), June 2012 to May 2017.

LS3 Gladys G. Quiboyo, USN, Unaccompanied Housing Assistant Building Manager, U.S. Naval Air Station Sigonella, Italy, Oct. 2015 to Sept. 2016.

LSSN Terrell M. Hayes, USN, Unaccompanied Housing Division Assistant Building Manager, U.S. Naval Air Station Sigonella, Italy, March 2015 to March 2017.

Qualifications

Naval Aviation Supply Officer

Lt. Cmdr. Jonathan B. Leung, SC, USN
Lt. Jonathan A. Herrick, SC, USN
Ensign Joshua M. Crosby, SC, USN
USS Nimitz (CVN 68)

Lt. Cmdr. Gene M. Lattus Jr., SC, USN
Lt. Austin D. Folster, SC, USN
USS George H. W. Bush (CVN 77)

Surface Warfare Supply Corps Officer

Lt. Christian L. Buensuceso, SC, USN
Lt. David J. DiSanto, SC, USN
Lt. Jonathan R. Travis, SC, USN
Lt.j.g. Douglas M. Smith, SC, USN
USS George H. W. Bush (CVN 77)

Ensign Kylie C. Dillon, SC, USN
USS Kidd (DDG 100)

Enlisted Information Warfare Specialist

LSC Jonnathan Castillo, USN
LS1 Ace Bernardino, USN
LS1 Mark Delahoz, USN
LS1 Brian Heusser, USN
LS1 Abalo Panassa, USN
LS1 Gontowon Wehye, USN
CS2 Alkyshia McDonald, USN
CS2 Brandon Oliver, USN
CS2 Clyde Scott, USN
SHSN Stevie Rodgers, USN
USS George H. W. Bush (CVN 77)

Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist

LS1 Maurice Britt, USN
CS1 Jamie VanNostrand, USN
LS2 Arthur Stivender, USN
CS3 Shatia Carroll, USN
USS George H. W. Bush (CVN 77)



*Ret. Capt. Charles B. Alderman,
SC, USN*

85, passed away on May 10, 2017. Capt. Alderman retired after 26 years of active service while serving on the staff of the Commander, Naval Surface Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Virginia. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina. Duty assignments included: U.S. Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Virginia; USS Lindenwald (LSD 6); USS Greenwich Bay (AVP 41); U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot, St. Juliens, Portsmouth, Virginia; U.S. Naval Station, Midway Island; Naval Supply Center, Norfolk, Virginia; Commander, U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam; Commander, Service Forces, U.S. Atlantic Fleet; USS Yorktown (CV 10); Naval Air Station, Bermuda; Staff Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet; and U.S. Naval Air Station, Rota, Spain.

Ret. Capt. Philip G. Graessle, SC, USN

85, passed away on May 6, 2017. Capt. Graessle retired after 26 years of active service while serving as officer-in-charge, Navy Exchange Service Center, San Diego, California. He received his bachelor's degree from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland and his master's degree from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California. Duty assignments included: USS Eldorado (AGC 11); USS Marshall (DD 676); Naval Supply Center, Oakland, California; Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group, Bangkok, Thailand; Electronics Supply Office, Great Lakes, Illinois; Bureau of Naval Weapons, Washington, District of Columbia; Naval Air Systems Command,

Washington, District of Columbia; USS Bennington (CV 20); Navy Resale System Office, Brooklyn, New York; Taipei Headquarters Support Activity, Taipei, Taiwan; Naval Supply Center, San Diego, California; and Navy Regional Finance Center, San Diego, California.

*Ret. Capt. William Charles Olin,
SC, USN*

92, passed away on August 7, 2016. Capt. Olin retired after 29 years of active service while serving at Naval Sea Systems Command Headquarters, Washington, District of Columbia. He received his bachelor's degree from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland and his master's degree from Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California. Duty assignments included: USS Ault (DD 698); Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, and Provisions Supply Office, Washington, District of Columbia; Commissary Store, Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Ceiba, Puerto Rico; Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Virginia; USS Observation Island (AG 154); Ordnance Supply Office, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; Naval Weapons Support Activity, Washington, District of Columbia; Joint Staff, Naval Advisory Group, Military Assistance Command, Saigon, Vietnam; Defense Supply Activity, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Virginia; and Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Washington, District of Columbia.

*Lt. Stephanie "Stevie" Wilson
Rayborn, SC, USN*

32, passed away on April 25, 2017. Lt. Rayborn most recently served as a military liaison officer at Defense Logistics Agency in San Diego, California. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Florida and her master's degree from the University of Central Florida. Lt. Rayborn was commissioned as an officer in the United States Navy in 2009 serving two tours in the Middle East aboard the USS San Jacinto (CG 56), and more recently the USS Gravelly (DDG 107).

Qualifications cont'd

Enlisted Submarine Warfare Specialist

LSSN (SS) Fred Skipper IV, USN
USS Columbia (SSN 771)

LS3 Thomas C. Luker, USN
CSSN Caleb B. Miller, USN
USS Columbus (SSN 762)

Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist

LSC James I. Hawley, USN
LSSN Alexa K. Mozes, USN
Navy Cargo Handling Battalion 4

CS3 Aaron Crocket, USN
CS3 Laquintis James, USN
CS3 James Wells, USN
PS3 Wenhao Tong, USN
LSSN Davia Thomas, USN
SHSN Keenan Martin, USN
USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74)

LS2 Corey Honeyman, USN
LS2 Carlos Sanchez-Perales, USN
CS2 Ryan Hildreth, USN
LS3 Yahaad Turner, USN
CS3 Michael Coleman, USN
CS3 Deonte King, USN
CS3 Hoiyan Siu, USN
SH3 Ryan Civkovsky, USN
CSSN Tejash Pradhan, USN
CSSN Guadalupe Rincon, USN
SHSN Christopher Pearson, USN
SHSN Marcus Pratt, USN
USS George H. W. Bush (CVN 77)

LSC (SW/AW) Wilfran Valenciamunoz, USN
LS2 (SW) Joshua Andrew Silvestre, USN
CS3 (SW) Joannafaye Cadiente, USN
CS3 (SW) Rodrigo Salacup, USN
CS3 (SW) Megan Sheid, USN
LSSN (SW) Kayla Hammond, USN
LSSN (SW) Nina Bowers, USN
CSSN (SW) Yuankun Xia, USN
CSSN (SW) Perla Ramirezlima, USN
SHSN (SW) Jamira Carper, USN
USS Ashland (LSD 48)



CAPT. RONALD KEITH CARR

Capt. Ronald Keith Carr, SC, USN, completed 29 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at Defense Logistics Agency, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He received his bachelor's degree at North Park College, Chicago, Illinois, and his master's degree at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, with an additional master's degree at National Defense University, Washington, District of Columbia. His previous duty stations include Commander, U.S. 7th Fleet, Yokosuka, Japan; Office of Chief of Naval Operations Fleet Readiness and Logistics, Arlington, Virginia; Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, Manama, Bahrain; 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Headquarters Squadron ONE Futenma, Okinawa, Japan; Defense Supply Center Columbus, Columbus, Ohio; Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Georgia; USS Belleau Wood (LHA 3); Navy Inventory Control Point, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; USS Jack Williams (FFG 24); and U.S. Navy Personnel Support Activity Detachment, Okinawa, Japan.

CAPT. KURT MILES CHIVERS

Capt. Kurt Miles Chivers, SC, USN, completed 26 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at Naval Air Systems Command, Patuxent River, Maryland. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of New York at Buffalo, Buffalo, New York, and his master's degree at U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California. His previous duty stations include Commander, Submarine Force Pacific, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; NAVSUP Fleet and Industrial Supply Center, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Program

Executive Officer Air Anti-Submarine Warfare Assault and Special Mission Programs, Patuxent River, Maryland; Commander, Submarine Squadron ONE/ Naval Submarine Support Command, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; USS Boxer (LHD 4); Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Georgia; and USS Buffalo (SSN 715).

CAPT. SCOTT D. EBERWINE

Capt. Scott D. Eberwine, SC, USN, completed 26 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at Naval Supply Systems Command, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. He received his bachelor's degree at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and his master's degree at Brenau University, Gainesville, Georgia. His previous duty stations include NAVSUP Global Logistics Support, San Diego, California; Naval Region Southeast, Jacksonville, Florida; Commander, Navy Personnel Command, Millington, Tennessee; U.S. Navy Fleet and Industrial Supply Center Jacksonville, Fort Worth, Texas; Naval Air Station, Fort Worth, Texas; Navy Cargo Battalion ONE, Williamsburg, Virginia; Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Georgia; USS West Virginia (SSBN 736) Gold; and USS Anzio (CG 68).

CAPT. JAMES C. GOUDREAU

Capt. James C. Goudreau, SC, USN, completed 26 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy Energy, Washington, District of Columbia. He received his bachelor's degree at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, and his master's degree at Troy State University, Troy, Alabama. His previous duty stations include Office of Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, District of Columbia; Commander, Expeditionary Strike Group SEVEN, Okinawa, Japan; USS Nimitz (CVN 68); Naval Inventory Control Point, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Joint Maritime Facility, St Mawgan, Cornwall, United Kingdom; USS The Sullivans (DDG 68); Naval Air Station Key West, Key West, Florida; and USS Reasoner (FF 1063).

CAPT. DAVID A. MARCH

Capt. David A. March, SC, USN, completed 28 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at Trident Refit Facility, Kings Bay, Georgia. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, and his master's degree at U.S. Navy Postgraduate School, Monterey, California. His previous duty stations include NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center, Norfolk, Virginia; Defense Supply Center Richmond, Richmond, Virginia; Commander, Naval Surface Forces Atlantic, Norfolk, Virginia; Naval Operational Logistics Support Center, Norfolk, Virginia; USS Wasp (LHD 1); USS Michigan (SSBN 727) GOLD; Naval Support Facility, Diego Garcia; Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station, Norfolk, Virginia; and USS Ashland (LSD 48).

CAPT. EDGARDO MONTERO

Capt. Edgardo Montero, SC, USN, completed 27 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at Second Navy Expeditionary Logistics Regiment, Williamsburg, Virginia. He received his bachelor's degree at State University of New York Maritime College, Bronx, New York, and his master's degree at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama. His previous duty stations include Commander, Navy Reserve Forces Command, Norfolk, Virginia; Commander, Navy Expeditionary Logistics Group, Williamsburg, Virginia; Commander, Navy Personnel Command, Millington, Tennessee; Navy Reserve Readiness Command Southwest, San Diego, California; Navy Cargo Handling Squadron TWELVE, Bessemer, Alabama; USS Lamoure County (LST 1194); Commander, Special Boat Squadron TWO, Little Creek, Virginia and USS Enterprise (CVN 65).

CAPT. KEITH E. SYKES

Capt. Keith E. Sykes, SC, USN, completed 27 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving as Director, Strategic Systems Programs, Washington, District of Columbia. He received his bachelor's degree at Virginia Military

Institute, Lexington, Virginia, and his master's degree at U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California. His previous duty stations include Naval Supply Systems Command, Washington, District of Columbia; Expeditionary Strike Group TWO, Norfolk, Virginia; Joint Chiefs of Staff, Arlington, Virginia; Defense Logistics Agency, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; NAVSUP Fleet and Industrial Supply Center, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; USS James K. Polk (SSBN 645); Naval Inventory Control Point, Washington, District of Columbia; USS Hunley (AS 31); and Readiness Training Facility Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

CAPT. JAMES EDWARD WATTS

Capt. James Edward Watts, SC, USN, completed 40 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at Navy Exchange Command, Norfolk, Virginia. He received his bachelor's degree at State University of New York, Excelsior College, Albany, New York, and his master's degree at Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama. His previous duty stations include Defense Distribution Depot, Norfolk, Virginia; Navy Inventory Control Point, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; Navy Family Support Center, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; Naval Operational Logistics Support Center, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; USS Philippine Sea (CG 58); Naval Weapons Station Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina; USS Nimitz (CVN 68); Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Georgia; and USS Constellation (CV 64).

CMDR. GENE ALLEN HAWKS

Cmdr. Gene Allen Hawks, SC, USN, completed 28 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at Explosive Ordnance Disposal Group, Little Creek, Virginia. He received his bachelor's degree at Radford University, Radford, Virginia, and his master's degree at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island. His previous duty stations include Commander, Naval Special Warfare Group FOUR, Little Creek, Virginia; Commander, River Squadron ONE, Little Creek, Virginia; Commander, Naval Air Force Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk,

Virginia; USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75); Naval Inventory Control Point, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; USS Robert G. Bradley (FFG 49); Command and Control Warfare Group, Little Creek, Virginia; and USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71).

CMDR. STEPHEN LEON JENDRYSIK

Cmdr. Stephen Leon Jendrysik, SC, USN, completed 25 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at Defense Distribution Center, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania. He received his bachelor's degree at U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, a master's degree at National Defense University, Washington, District of Columbia, and an additional master's degree at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. His previous duty stations include Office of Chief of Naval Operations, Arlington, Virginia; U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland; Naval Inventory Control Point, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; Commander, Naval Special Warfare Command, Coronado, California; USS Pearl Harbor (LSD 52); Defense Supply Center Richmond, Richmond, Virginia; USS Constellation (CV 64); and Naval Air Station Agana, Guam.

CMDR. SARAH LYNN WRIGHT

Cmdr. Sarah Lynn Wright, SC, USN, completed 22 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at Defense Logistics Agency Aviation, Richmond, Virginia. She received her bachelor's degree at U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, and her master's degree at U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California. Her previous duty stations include Program Executive Officer, Tactical Aircraft Programs, Patuxent River, Maryland; Defense Logistics Agency, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Commander, U.S. Forces Korea, Seoul, Korea; USS Stump (DD 978); USNS Spica (T-AFS 9); USNS Concord (T-AFS 5); USS Constellation (CV 64); Commander, Naval Surface Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Coronado, California; and USS Kinkaid (DD 965).

CMDR. WILLIAM B. ZABICKI, JR.

Cmdr. William B. Zabicki, Jr., SC, USN, completed 23 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center, Jacksonville Site Naval Air Station Fort Worth, Texas. He received his bachelor's degree at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, and his master's degree at U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California. His previous duty stations include Naval Supply Systems Command, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; Transportation Command Headquarters, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois; Commander, Naval Personnel Command, Millington, Tennessee; USS Bulkeley (DDG 84); Naval Station Rota, Rota, Spain; USS Camden (AOE 2); and Personnel Support Detachment, Diego Garcia.

LT. CMDR. JIMMY E. KARAM

Lt. Cmdr. Jimmy E. Karam, SC, USN, completed 20 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. He received his bachelor's degree at U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, and his master's degree at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California. His previous duty stations include Defense Contract Management Agency, San Diego, California; USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76); NAVSUP Fleet and Industrial Supply Center, San Diego, California; Naval Inventory Control Point Puget Sound, Bremerton, Washington; USS Ohio (SSGN 726) BLUE; and USS Emory S. Land (AS 39).

CWO4 LOWELL WILLIAM SCHRADER

Chief Warrant Officer Lowell William Schrader, SC, USN, completed 27 years of active service and retired on September 1, 2016 after serving at Navy Expeditionary Combat Command, Little Creek, Virginia. His previous duty stations include Commander, 1st Naval Construction Division, Little Creek, Virginia; Explosive Ordnance Disposal Expeditionary Support Unit TWO, Little Creek, Virginia; Underwater Construction Team ONE, Little Creek, Virginia; and Naval Diving and Salvage Training Center, Panama City, Florida.

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LS2 John Morrow, NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center Jacksonville, detachment Supervisor of Shipbuilding Gulf Coast, conducted inventory audits or BIN validations aboard the future USS Gabrielle Giffords (LCS 10) Jan. 25 to prepare for the ship's commissioning later in 2017. The ship's inventory accuracy was 99.7 percent, exceeding the Navy requirement of 97 percent, ensuring its supply department will be ready for sea. —photo by Jody Dillon.



NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center Sigonella Site Souda Bay supported United States Air Force (USAF) 555th Fighter Squadron from Aviano Air Base, Italy and Arizona Air National Guard's 161st Air Refueling Wing during their deployment to Souda Bay, Greece. Two USAF trucks could not safely receive fuel. The Site Souda fuel team worked with USAF to establish a safe workaround which enabled USAF fighter jets to receive 20,000 gallons of JP-5 daily. Logistics teamwork between the United States Navy and USAF enabled the USAF fighter jets to fulfill their mission. Left to right, ABF1 Mark Rimando, Manousos Progolakis, Ekaterini Karamanou, ABF2 Flordaliso Cordova, Christel Vandiest, Clay Sakellaris, and ABF2 Curtis Clausen. —photo by MC2 Chase Martin.



NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center Sigonella Detachment Djibouti Site Director Cmdr. James Hormozi, standing center, and Fuels Officer Lt. Tom Wilson, standing top left, presented certificates of achievement to contractor Base Operating Support Service fuel operators for their role in the "Largest Fuel Issue Day Ever" at Camp Lemonnier. On Jan. 29 fuel operators worked diligently to safely transfer the largest single day amount of aviation fuel in the 14-year history of Camp Lemonnier. —photo by MC2 Adam Tucker.



U.S. Navy and Japan Participate in Bi-lateral Parts Transfer Exercises

BY TINA C. STILLIONS, DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS
NAVSUP FLEET LOGISTICS CENTER YOKOSUKA

U.S. Navy and Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF) logistics teams coordinated acquisition and cross-servicing agreement (ACSA) parts transfers during a series of bilateral exercises.

The Multi-Sail exercise included participation by 7th Fleet, NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Yokosuka and the JMSDF.

The teams pronounced the exercise a success during a meeting March 30 to exchange parts used during the first ACSA transaction.

"This is a very small part but a very big deal," said Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics 7th Fleet Cmdr. Shannon Harrell. "It's a big deal for us to do this transaction. It certainly highlights our strong partnership. Obviously, we want to conduct more exercises so that we can become more proficient and find more opportunities to do business with our JMSDF partners," said Harrell.

The exercises provided opportunities for U.S. Navy and JMSDF logistics teams to identify specific issues in their respective inventory and accounting systems that create some of the greater obstacles to success in parts sharing.

Though fuel has been a shared commodity for many years, utilizing the same processes and systems for parts is more difficult, often due to how value is defined by each government.

According to Cmdr. Mike Schilling, director of operations for NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka, ACSA transfers can be tricky, but ultimately support interoperability with partner nations. The more complicated the transaction, the more difficult the process becomes.

"Language aside, some of the challenges we face are differences in computer systems, including billing and software, and agreeing on value for each part," said Schilling. "As we continue these ACSA transactions, we'll be able to identify and resolve more of those issues and develop the process necessary to easily execute them."

Though the U.S. has provided equal value exchanges with other countries and navies in the past, the process had not been applied with the JMSDF until recently.

"We successfully finished the first planned training of an ACSA transaction for ship repair parts," said Cmdr. Tsuyoshi Hotta, director Supply Management Division, JMSDF Ship Supply Depot.

"Although the training we practiced was very basic, I am confident that this is a significant step toward realization of interdependence between the U.S. Navy and JMSDF. We want to plan more practical training and progress gradually together," said Hotta.

Each consecutive Multi-Sail has provided an opportunity to address specific issues and streamline processes to correct them.

In an effort to create real-life scenarios of what could happen should a ship require a part during an emergency situation, replacement in-kind exchanges took place.

The ship-to-ship transactions between USS Stethem (DDG 63) and JDS Ikazuchi (DD 107) on March 2 and 11 facilitated parts delivery directly between ships at an agreed upon location. It was the type of scenario the teams envisioned would minimize downtime and provide a speedier alternative for parts delivery should a ship become stranded or damaged during a conflict or emergency situation.

"In real-life scenarios, during wartime situations, a transfer may be more challenging, yet certainly more important," said Schilling. "Therefore, we want to continue to engage with our JMSDF partners in these types of bilateral ACSA transaction exercises so we can enhance our mutual maritime operations and ensure continuing support."

Though historically fuel has been an easier product to share between nations, part sharing creates greater challenges due to limited availability of parts aboard ships, separate and distinct inventory systems, and the need to prioritize a ship's own requirements.

In some cases, a ship may only carry one spare part in its inventory as backup for an emergency. Therefore, it would not be able to support a request during a real-time, emergency scenario.

Though the current list of available parts for transfer is still small, both countries plan on making more of their inventory available in the future.

Participation in the Multi-Sail ACSA transaction exercises included USS Barry (DDG 52); USS Fitzgerald (DDG 62); USS Stethem (DDG 63); USS McCampbell (DDG 85); USS Mustin (DDG 89); and Japanese ships JS Ikazuchi (DD 107) and JS Hatakaze (DDG 171).

Another exercise is scheduled between the Japanese and U.S. Navy this summer. 🌟



NAVSUP FLC San Diego's Fallon Fuels Division Named Retail Fuel Activity of the Year

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NAVSUP FLC San Diego's Fallon Fuels Facility Manager Henry Nusi accepted the Navy Retail Fuels Activity of the Year award.



NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) San Diego's Fallon Fuels Division was announced as the winner of the Navy Retail Fuel Activity of the Year in a congratulatory message dated April 6.

Naval Air Station (NAS) Fallon was selected for the award by the Excellence in Naval Fuel Management Recognition Program for the fuel division's accomplishments in calendar year 2016.

"We are all humbled and honored by NAS Fallon's selection as the Navy Retail Activity of the Year," said Lt. Cmdr. Brian Madden, regional fuels officer. "This recognition does not happen by accident; it is a reflection of the pride, professionalism, commitment and hard work of this superb team that operates the best air station operation in the fleet."

36 NAS Fallon provided a broad range of fuel services to a number of aviation training command customers throughout 2016 to earn the accolade. The fuels division remains NAVSUP FLC San Diego's premier government-owned, contractor-operated facility, responsible for more than 30 million gallons of fuel throughput in support of warfighter readiness and training.

"This is a very small team that is responsible for safely fueling training evolutions of extraordinary magnitudes," said NAVSUP FLC San Diego Commanding Officer Capt. Michelle Morse. "They are well trained, they are committed, and they are extremely efficient. They truly embody and exhibit daily what it means to truly 'deserve' an award like this. I cannot overstate how incredibly proud I am to lead such a stellar team."

During the award period, the NAS Fallon fuels division provided exceptional support to nine carrier air wings and strike fighter advanced readiness program detachments; three Top Gun classes; the Naval Air Warfare Development Center; and an independent squadron deployment, executing fuel support missions for 25,527 aircraft. To sum it up, the 24-person team distributed more than 29 million gallons of fuel to the Navy's winged warfighters without a single spill, and with a nine-minute average response time.

"The hard work and dedication from every member of this team, including a great amount on behalf of the contractor, is what really has brought us this far," said Henry Nusi, fuels facility manager at Fallon. "We are here to support the warfighting efforts of the squadrons that come here to train in preparation for deployments, in addition to supporting Top Gun classes made up of some of the best pilots in the world. That is not insignificant work."

The NAVSUP FLC San Diego fuels team nabbed two category wins for 2016: the Navy Retail Fuels Activity category, bestowed upon the Fallon team, and the Navy Fuel Civilian award, presented to Ms. Digna Feria of Defense Fuel Support Point, Point Loma.

"I think we all take a lot of personal pride in what we do, and to receive this award is an honor," said Nusi. "I was stationed on aircraft carriers during my active duty service, and I know what a huge role training plays in the real fight. Knowing the job we're doing here is going to benefit our service members when they go out into harm's way feels really good. I enjoy knowing that we contributed somehow to the success of the mission." 🌟

NAVSUP GLS Leadership Visits NAVSUP FLC Bahrain

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NAVSUP Global Logistics Support (GLS) leadership traveled to NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Bahrain to meet face-to-face with command leadership and get a first-hand look at logistics operations in the area, March 26 to 29.

Upon arrival, Vice Commander William Bickert and Command Master Chief Pablo Cintron of NAVSUP GLS received a brief on NAVSUP FLC Bahrain's 2017 key initiatives. Each department head provided an overview of their respective key initiatives to improve support to fleet customers and family members in theater.

Bickert met with the diverse and talented workforce of NAVSUP FLC Bahrain comprised of U.S. military, civil service, and local nationals. During this meeting, he recognized many individuals of the NAVSUP FLC Bahrain team for their outstanding achievements and commended the team for their dedication to serving Sailors and their families operating and living in a demanding overseas environment.

"We are truly honored that Mr. Bickert came to visit our NAVSUP FLC Bahrain team. We really appreciate that he reviewed and discussed work processes with members of our diverse workforce which allowed him to witness first-hand the true energy and commitment of our team members as they serve the fleet," said John Camuso, executive director, NAVSUP FLC Bahrain.

During a special all-hands call, Bickert and Cintron met with more than 130 military, civilian, and local national personnel. Some of the main points covered were the unique challenges facing NAVSUP FLC Bahrain and new ventures in the area of operations.

Bickert also recognized exceptional team members for their dedicated service to maintaining global logistics support. At the conclusion of the all-hands meeting, Bickert shook hands with staff members and thanked them for their service while Cintron met with enlisted personnel for additional remarks.

"It's always great when you get the opportunity to have your immediate superior in command leadership visit your command. Our team really enjoyed the opportunity to show our leadership the great things we are working on and accomplishing in support of customers and warfighters here in Bahrain. We look forward to the next visit from NAVSUP GLS personnel," said Command Senior Chief Eric Hill, NAVSUP FLC Bahrain.



Above: NAVSUP GLS Vice Commander William Bickert thanks LS2 Makerria Stroud for her dedication and service to NAVSUP FLC Bahrain. —photo by Javani Jones

To conclude their visit, Bickert and Cintron traveled to various spaces with command leadership and on-site onstruction teams to see how new building changes will improve efficiency and interaction with customers. The site visit gave valuable insight into how NAVSUP FLC Bahrain will continue to provide full spectrum logistics to support the U.S. 5th Fleet.



NAVSUP FLC Norfolk Fuel Department Recognized with Fuel Management Award

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Defense Fuel Support Point (DFSP) Craney Island was announced as the winner of the Navy Bulk Fuel Terminal category in the 2016 Naval Fuel Management Recognition Program April 6.

According to NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Norfolk Fuel Department Director Kevin Henderson, this award was the result of the teamwork of his 12 employees and 75 contractors, along with Defense Logistics Agency, NAVSUP Energy, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, and other government agencies.

"The fuel supply chain, more than any community in the Department of Defense, is a team sport, and collectively we have the best team in the Navy," said Henderson.

He added, DFSP Craney Island handled more than 600 million gallons of fuel and petroleum products in 2016, with no delays or violations. They served 99 tankers and oilers, and more than 180 Navy and Coast Guard ships and nearly 2,400 truck deliveries.

According to Henderson, the biggest challenge in an operation this large is maintenance, both preventive and corrective, for the equipment involved, such as piers, tanks, valves, pumps, vehicles and what he called the "literally thousands of other pieces of equipment."

Henderson attributes Craney Island's success to a disciplined team that follows the standard process, but is flexible enough to adapt in a very dynamic environment.

"There are no egos in this group," he added. "It is all about making the operation better tomorrow than it is today."

He added, the award grades fuel operations in several categories including: administration, inventory control, environmental management and safety. ★

NAVSUP FLC NORFOLK ATAC Receives 2016 DoD Packaging Achievement Award

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NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Norfolk Advanced Traceability and Control (ATAC) material operations team was announced as the recipient of the 2016 Department of Defense Packaging Achievement Award April 20.

According to ATAC Eastern Region Director Michael Pigford, his team was responsible for the packaging of more than 65,000 depot level repairable (DLR) components with an estimated value of \$1.3 billion dollars during fiscal 2016. These results were achieved while maintaining an impressive 99.5 percent on-time delivery rate.

"I am immensely proud of the ATAC team and I'm extremely honored that this extraordinary team has been selected to receive this award," he added. "This is a true testament of their sustained outstanding packaging skills and highlights their exceptional performance."

ATAC is the Navy's program for tracking components that are more economical to repair than to replace. The team packs, examines, identifies, and processes these assets from worldwide sites to U.S. commercial repair facilities, government storage facilities, and Defense Logistics Agency disposal locations.

"Our mission is critical to Navy and Marine Corps operational readiness," Pigford explained. "Failure to properly identify and package depot level repairable material could delay urgent repairs of ship and aircraft, resulting in additional damage to DLR components, and increase replacement and replenishment costs."

38 He says the ATAC team's success is due in great part to their flexibility, allowing them to quickly adjust to changing and demanding workloads. They often provide process improvement suggestions to improve productivity and performance. An example is their use of shredded cardboard that would otherwise be thrown away as packing material and the use of recycled wooden skids instead of pallets to save an estimated \$100,000 annually.

The award was presented in a ceremony May 10. 🌟



NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville Officer Lauded as 2016 Fuels Officer of the Year

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Rear Adm. Jonathan Yuen, commander, NAVSUP, announced the winners of the 2016 Excellence in Naval Fuel Management Recognition Program April 6.

NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Jacksonville Regional Fuels Officer Lt. Cmdr. Joshua Melchert was recognized as the Navy's top fuel officer.

Melchert provides operational and administrative oversight for 17 individual fuel operations, including fuels level inventory management, maintenance and construction oversight for fuels facilities and assurance to policy and regulatory adherence.

Operating out of Defense Fuel Supply Point (DFSP) Jacksonville fuel depot, Melchert directly oversees operations at the Navy's largest deep water fuel terminal in the southeastern United States and the accompanying site at DFSP Mayport.

NAVSUP Energy Office Director Navy Capt. Ed Bogdanowicz presented the excellence in Naval Fuel Management Recognition Program for the Navy and Marine Corps awardees.

"I'm honored to find myself included in such distinguished company," said Melchert upon receiving the award. "Thanks for the support and recognition and congratulations to all the NAVSUP Energy team for their involvement in this worldwide conference."

The 2017 Department of Defense Fuels Awards ceremony took place April 11. 🌟

Above: Capt. Ed Bogdanowicz, NAVSUP Energy director, presents the Navy's 2016 Fuel Officer of the Year award to LCDR Joshua Melchert, NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville Regional Fuels Officer April 11. Photo by Kelli Thorpe.



Left: NAVSUP WSS, COMFRC, NAVAIR 6.0 and DLA Aviation leadership teams discuss strategic approaches to strengthen the alignment between all four organizations.

Below: From left to right: Tracy Burruss, director, industrial and logistics maintenance planning/sustainment department; Roy Harris, director, aviation readiness and resource analysis, NAVAIR; Rear Adm. Michael Zarkowski, commander, Fleet Readiness Centers (COMFRC); Rear Adm. Duke Heinz, commander NAVSUP WSS; Brig. Gen. Greg Masiello, assistant commander for logistics and industrial operations, NAVAIR; Martin Ahmad, deputy commander for Fleet Readiness Centers, Operations for Logistics and Industrial Command; Charlie Lilli, deputy commander, Defense Logistics Agency Aviation; and Todd Balazs, deputy assistant commander for logistics and industrial operations, NAVAIR.

NAVSUP WSS Pioneers Navy Supply Chain Solutions for the Naval Aviation Enterprise to Further Navy Readiness

BY JENAE JACKSON
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Rear Adm. Michael Zarkowski, commander, Fleet Readiness Centers (COMFRC), Brig. Gen. Greg Masiello, assistant commander for logistics and industrial operations, Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR 6.0), Charlie Lilli, deputy commander, Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) Aviation, and their leadership teams visited NAVSUP Weapon Systems Support (WSS) Philadelphia in April.

During the visit, leaders took a deep dive into NAVSUP WSS's Performance Based Logistics Center of Excellence, engineering maintenance and supply chain management core concepts and the rapid expansion of the NAVSUP Logistics Cell (LOGCELL) initiative.

Among the leadership team was Martin Ahmad, deputy commander for Fleet Readiness Centers, Operations for Logistics and Industrial Command; Todd Balazs, deputy assistant commander for logistics and industrial operations, NAVAIR 6.0; Tracy Burruss, director, industrial and logistics maintenance planning/sustainment department, NAVAIR 6.0; and Roy Harris, director, aviation readiness and resource analysis, NAVAIR 6.0.

"We are all working towards the common goal of enhancing warfighter readiness," said Rear Adm. Duke Heinz, commander, NAVSUP WSS. "It is important that we utilize these kinds of forums to collaborate on how we can further align readiness priorities across the Naval Aviation Enterprise."

Leadership also discussed innovative tools and strategic approaches to improve mission capabilities as well as methods to strengthen alignment between all four organizations.

As part of the discussion, NAVSUP WSS presented recent updates to the LOGCELL initiative, which streamlines logistical



processes between military and industry partners and aids timely decision making. The LOGCELL is a war-room styled web-based information center that allows a cross functional team to identify and respond to challenges through real time communication with the fleet.

"[NAVSUP WSS's] effort is the closest I've seen to displaying real time data," said Rear Adm. Michael Zarkowski. "This is the vision of the future, and collectively, we can figure out how to harmonize all our data to work more effectively."

Since its stand up in Feb. 2016, the LOGCELL has made major strides in material availability with 25 percent backorder reductions and has realized \$114 million cost avoidance. It has also expanded from supporting one aircraft, the P-8, to 14 aviation type/model/series programs.

The LOGCELL focuses on nine key performance parameters that visualize NAVSUP WSS's primary business—Navy supply chain management.

The visit concluded with COMFRC and NAVSUP WSS leadership discussing future aviation sustainment strategies and solutions to foster continuous material availability. 🌟



Bret Wood,
Procurement
Performance
Management
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Program and sites
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NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka Commanding Officer
Capt. Jeff Davis

Yokosuka Contracts Team Seeks to Simplify the Small Acquisition Process with Biennial Training

BY TINA C. STILLIONS, DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS, NAVSUP FLEET LOGISTICS CENTER YOKOSUKA

Contracts professionals at NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Yokosuka held biennial simplified acquisition procedures (SAP) training, April 11, 2017.

With close to 100 people in attendance, the primary audience for the event included commands and activities that NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka delegates procurement authority, such as government-wide commercial purchase card holders; those with ordering authority; and customers with SAP responsibility.

“Some of the presentations we had were based on Federal Acquisition Regulations (FAR), the Department of Defense supplement, as well as NAVSUP instructions. But other information was applicable to all personnel utilizing simplified acquisition procedures,” said Bret Wood, Procurement Performance Management Assessment Program and sites division director.

“We had a great turnout from across Commander Fleet activities and the overall response from attendees was positive,” said Wood.

Presentations during the two-day training event covered such topics as blanket purchase agreements, contract modifications, unauthorized commitments, government purchase card training and ethics. Presenters from the General Service Administration and Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) also spoke on their areas of expertise.

NCIS took part to educate the Department of the Navy (DoN) community about the dangers that fraud presents.

“Whether it’s product substitution, corruption, or taking bribes, fraud endangers our service men and women and negatively affects the DoN’s capital investments,” said Special Agent Marco Tirado, economic crimes representative for the NCIS Far East Field Office.

“We work a lot of product substitution cases in which inferior parts are sold in place of the quality components ordered. For example, if one of the cheap parts ends up being used for helicopter maintenance and it fails, the consequences could be

deadly. That’s why we always encourage our audiences to be on the lookout for fraud and to report it to us,” said Tirado.

Formerly referred to as “small purchase,” SAP is a method of procurement described in the FAR for the acquisition of supplies and services including construction, research and development, and commercial items.

The aggregate amount should not exceed the simplified acquisition threshold, which is generally \$150,000; however, the FAR does permit SAP acquisitions up to \$6.5 million for commercial supplies and services.

In order to help prevent some of the unauthorized and potentially fraudulent activities that can be associated with SAP, the contracts team at NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka developed the two-day event.

Wood said they will continue offering the training to the acquisition community and fleet.

“We will continue the biennial training and will certainly incorporate any new guidance that we receive for the future sessions,” he said. “Knowledge is power and this kind of training is a vital component in relaying important information about changes to instructions and guidance.”

“My hope is that it might also mitigate any improper, negligent or unauthorized procurements,” said Wood. 🌟



2017 Northwest JOTS in Bangor, Washington

Symposium Focuses on Developing Supply Corps Officers

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Navy Supply Corps officers from throughout the Pacific Northwest gathered at Naval Base Kitsap-Bangor in March for a day of mentoring and professional development at the 2017 Northwest Junior Officer Training Symposium (JOTS).

This year's JOTS was hosted by NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Puget Sound. The annual event explores career development and professional challenges and is a venue for junior officers to interact with senior officers, operational leadership, and peers. This year's seminar focused on such topics as available career tracks within the Supply Corps; options for operational service; retirement; promotion boards; administrative skills; and what is expected of a Supply Corps officer at sea. The purpose of JOTS is to allow officers to take some time out and take a closer look at their Navy career.

"Service members often get so focused on the short term that they lose sight of the big picture," said Lt. Cmdr. Robert Allen, NAVSUP FLC Puget Sound acting executive officer and organizer for the event. "The career symposiums are held annually to give supply officers a chance to pause from their operational commitments and focus on their careers."

This year 48 active and Reserve officers attended the symposium from several regional shore and sea commands. Along with the junior officers, senior officers were also on hand, sharing their own personal experiences through formal briefs and establishing professional connections with their Supply Corps colleagues.

"The symposium provided the right mix of information download and peer networking, and it was very well received," said Allen.

The event's guest speaker was Commander, Submarine Group NINE Rear Adm. John Tammen. During his brief, Tammen discussed the Chief of Naval Operations' latest themes and initiatives to carry the Navy into the future, and touched on how important it is in today's operational environment for a Supply Corps officer to step up and get involved with more than logistics, especially at sea.

"Submarine forces absolutely use a SUPPO for more than logistics," said Tammen. "Watch and warfare qualifications give officers more confidence and a clearer understanding of what the commanding officer wants from them."

Coincidentally, officer detailers from Navy Personnel Command visited the region a few days prior to JOTS. Officers had the opportunity to attend the OP Roadshow, as well as meet their detailers in person one-on-one in some cases for the first time in their careers. With the detailer visit happening earlier in the week, many of the JOTS attendees were able to spend time both talking with professional career planners as well as getting personal perspectives from more senior officers who had experienced different types of duty.

"The point of this symposium is to give us ideas for the future. There are many routes a Supply Corps officer can take to have a successful career," said Lt. j.g. Heather Ireland, a Supply Corps officer currently serving at the NAS Whidbey Island Aviation Supply Department. "It's beneficial to connect with leadership to learn what I can do and what I should do... It gives us options for the future."

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"It's important that junior officers have the knowledge they need to make solid career decisions," said Capt. Philippe Grandjean, NAVSUP FLC Puget Sound commanding officer. "As senior leaders, it's our responsibility to provide the mentorship they need to be successful. Through JOTS we are building the future of the Navy and the Supply Corps." 🌟

Left: JOTS attendees took a break to hold a brief ceremony in observance of the 222nd anniversary of the U.S. Navy Supply Corps. From left to right: Capt. Charles Parker, NAVSUP GLS deputy chief of staff for Reserve Affairs; Rear Adm. John Tammen, commander, Submarine Group 9; Capt. Philippe Grandjean, commanding officer, NAVSUP FLC Puget Sound; and Ens. Joel Tidd, USS Nimitz (CVN 68).
—photos by Brian Davis, NAVSUP FLC Puget Sound Office of Corporate Communication



Left: NAVSUP Energy selected NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center Yokosuka Deputy Fuels Director SCPO Criss Coleman as the 2016 Navy Fuels Chief Petty Officer (CPO) of the Year (Excellence in Naval Fuel Management Recognition Program). Coleman directly supervises 11 Sailors and provides supervisory oversight for one U.S. civil service employee and 100 Japanese national master labor contractors. As a Site Sasebo senior enlisted leader, he provides deck plate leadership and institutional/technical expertise to 29 Sailors and two junior officers while creating positive command climate, unit cohesiveness and morale. Coleman is directly involved in every facet of terminal operations, maintenance, construction, inspections and repair. He provides the right solution, on time, every time. He is also dedicated to professional development and community service. He is a year-round volunteer at Hui-town community center teaching English as a second language and facilitating cultural exchange with local nationals. His devotion helps build relationships and strengthens ties between the base and local community. Coleman consistently exhibits impeccable judgment and a clear focus on process in his daily management of operations.

Right: Left to right, former NAVSUP FLC Norfolk Code 700 Director, Bill Campbell; Code 700 Deputy Director, LCDR Roel Orozco; and Code 700 Director, Kevin Henderson, accept the Bulk Fuel category in the 2016 Naval Fuel Management Recognition Program.



NAVSUP GLS, All NAVSUP FLCs Receive NAVSUP Retention Excellence Award

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NAVSUP Global Logistics Support (GLS), along with all eight regional NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Centers (FLCs) from around the world, received the NAVSUP Retention Excellence Award, Dec. 14, 2016.

This was the first year, collectively, all NAVSUP FLCs and their headquarters, NAVSUP GLS, received the award, which is also known as the Golden Anchor Award.

The NAVSUP Retention Excellence Award program, currently in its third year, recognizes superior command accomplishment in executing programs and policies which best enable Sailors to succeed in their Navy careers.

"This important milestone shows a commitment that each command has for their career development programs and their Sailors," said NAVSUP Force Career Counselor, Chief Navy Counselor Mario Maytorena.

Maytorena oversees the governing NAVSUP career development program. He was the sole inspector who, in 2016, inspected all nine sites on initiatives such as family readiness, personal and professional development, command sponsors, indoctrination, career development boards, ombudsmen, and the Transition Goals, Plans, Success program (GPS) -- formerly known as the Transition Assistance Program (TAP).

"The command-assigned career counselors are the key focal point for the success of the command career development program, which is a hallmark of retention," said Maytorena.

Maytorena further explained that the NAVSUP Retention Excellence Award program receives standards of excellence benchmarks, which are annually set and released by the Navy Total Force, U.S. Fleet Forces Command, and U.S. Pacific Fleet fleet career counselors. 🌟

NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka Singapore Contracting Team Supports Effort to Bring Vietnam Era MIA Remains Home

BY TINA C. STILLIONS
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NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Yokosuka provided contract support services to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) in the repatriation of remains for three American service members recently recovered by excavation teams.

The NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka Site Singapore team contracted helicopter services to find the remains during excavations with the governments of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia from Feb. 17 through April 2. The helicopters used during excavation and repatriation were instrumental to locating Americans still missing in action.

"These contracts provided services for logistics and mission support, warehouse services, communication equipment maintenance, transportation, site surveys, investigative missions, boat charter and recovery missions," said Cmdr. Nicola Gathright, contracting director for NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka. "Our site Singapore team issued 20 blanket purchase agreements for various supplies and services to support the detachments during excavations."

NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka Site Singapore provides contracting services for DPAA within the Asia-Pacific region. Contracts include helicopter support services in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam, key areas of focus by DPAA for missing Americans. Contracts were awarded for long-term logistics support services to the region.

To support the repatriation mission, four indefinite-delivery indefinite-quantity contracts, two mission support services, and two helicopter support services contracts were awarded in fiscal year 2016, totaling \$28.3 million.

Gathright said the DPAA detachments were given delegated procurement authority based on their individual needs. Each location received ordering level two authority allowing them to place firm-fixed-price orders for supplies and services up to a set dollar threshold.

"[NAVSUP] FLC Yokosuka has also been supporting DPAA locations with Imprest Fund authority, which is important because most vendors in these locations still do not accept credit cards," she said. "The U.S. State Department began providing funding and oversight to the DPAA detachments in 2016. We also performed on-site final close-out audits for those accounts in the same year."

Remains were discovered during excavations that took place in the provinces of Bac Lieu, Tra Vinh, Khanh Hoa, Gia Lai and Kon Tum. According to DPAA, more than 1,600 Americans are still missing from the Vietnam conflict. This recent repatriation is the 130th since inception of the program in 1973.

"We don't always get to take the opportunity to reflect on what we do on a daily basis and how that impacts lives," said Capt. Jeffery Davis, commanding officer NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka. "So it's great to see the team be a part of something this significant and to help those families find closure." 🌟





Welcoming remarks provided by
NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville
Commanding Officer Capt. Re Bynum.

National Contract Management Association Holds Small Business Outreach Training

BY BARBARA BURCH, OFFICE OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS
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National Contract Management Association, Jacksonville Chapter, teamed with NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Jacksonville to sponsor the third annual Small Business Outreach Training (SBOT) at the University of North Florida April 21, 2017.

The SBOT event is an all in one educational opportunity for government and industry personnel to interact and exchange current information on program management, logistics and acquisition through mentoring, workshops, and training classes.

The event began with the Naval Air Station Jacksonville's Color Guard's presentation of Colors followed by the National Anthem, sung by Linda Nelson, a NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville Office of Small Business Programs procurement analyst.

Joint welcoming remarks were delivered by Capt. Re Bynum, NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville commanding officer and Capt. Drew Hascall, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Southeast (NAVFAC SE) executive officer discussing the important relationship between the U.S. Navy and small businesses partnering to support the warfighter.

The SBOT offered training classes from government agencies including U.S. Small Business Administration, U.S. General Services Administration, and NAVFAC SE.

Several state and local government agencies also provided information on doing business with the state of Florida, Duval County, and the Jacksonville Transit Authority.

Panel discussions and workshops were offered on many subjects including government acquisition, federal labor, and Federal Acquisition Regulations.

Small business owners and entrepreneurs provided advice from the small business owner's perspective.

According to NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville, Office of Small Business Programs Director Caretha Brown-Griffin the SBOT is highly recommended for any small business owner and entrepreneur.

"By the end of the day, I had received at least 12 phone calls and four email messages from attendees. They are motivated and interested in learning more about business opportunities with NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville and the U.S. Navy," said Brown-Griffin.

The event wrapped up with matchmaking sessions with industry professionals mentoring small business participants, strengthening the positive relationship of small businesses and government contracting. 🌟

NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka Sites Atsugi, Misawa Receive Blue "E" Award

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YOKOSUKA

NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Yokosuka sites Atsugi and Misawa were each awarded the Blue "E" Ashore Supply Excellence Award for 2016.

The Blue "E" is awarded to commands for outstanding supply aviation support that meets standards of excellence in supply management inspections, monthly type commander pulse points, and supply department training programs. A team award reflects strong support from leadership and supporting departments. Only support detachments that excel in quality and efficiency receive the prestigious annual award. Both sites have received the Blue "E" Supply Excellence Award for six consecutive years.

NAVSUP FLC Yokosuka Commanding Officer Capt. Jeffery Davis stopped by Atsugi on March 24 to personally thank and congratulate the team.

"I think that this is just part and parcel of what makes this team exceptional," said Davis. "It's an honor to come out here and personally thank the team and remind them of the significance of what they accomplish, day in and day out."

Misawa Site Director Senior Chief Logistics Specialist Felix Onejeme praised the exceptional caliber of his team.

"As a result of the dedication, professionalism and outstanding work ethic of our Japanese workforce and assigned military personnel, working cohesively with Aviation Support Detachment Misawa, the team received the Blue "E" Award for the sixth year in a row," said Onejeme. "This award is a testament to their outstanding excellence in supply management and logistics support to the mission readiness of our warfighters in 5th and 7th Fleet operations." 🌟

NAVSUP FLC Bahrain Personnel Tour USS George H.W. Bush (CVN 77)

BY JAVANI G. JONES, PUBLIC AFFAIRS

NAVSUP FLEET LOGISTICS CENTER BAHRAIN

USS George H.W. Bush (CVN 77), the latest Nimitz-class aircraft carrier, named after the nation's 41st president, welcomed civilian and local national personnel at NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Bahrain April 13, 2017.

While aboard the ship, NAVSUP FLC Bahrain personnel received a briefing on the ship's history and combat capabilities. The purpose of the visit was to allow civilian and local national employees the opportunity to view the daily operations of logistics specialists and the significant role of Supply Corps officers in the U.S. Navy.

NAVSUP FLC Bahrain provided logistics support to more than 6,000 Sailors who called the ship home while deployed in the U.S. 5th Fleet area of operations. During the visit, logistics support teams delivered 103 pallets of cargo and hazardous material, and coordinated the pickup of hazardous waste.

While viewing the working operations of logistics specialists, NAVSUP FLC Bahrain employees toured nine decks on the ship. Visitors also observed the George H.W. Bush museum, flight deck, and bridge.

"I was able to see the bridge of the ship and run on the upper deck. I learned about the Sailors' real lives and the hardship of all service members. I am very thankful for the opportunity to see their world," said Judy Castillo, administrative specialist, NAVSUP FLC Bahrain.

Touring the aircraft carrier was a thrilling experience providing a chance for NAVSUP FLC Bahrain personnel to take part in the dedicated service of providing logistics support for customers.

"After my tour of USS George H.W. Bush, my respect towards Sailors has increased tremendously. It was my honor, pleasure, and treat to be aboard. I am most humbled that NAVSUP gave me one of the best experiences of my life," said Priya Rathnakara, purchasing agent, NAVSUP FLC Bahrain.

The visit highlights NAVSUP FLC Bahrain's effort to recognize civilians and the diverse multi-national team of local nationals who work hand-in-hand with military to ensure ships are provided the support and resources needed to meet their challenging tasks while in theater.

"The tour was a great chance to see how NAVSUP FLC Bahrain supports this floating, near self-sustaining city and gave me a deeper appreciation for each man and woman serving in our military," said Jill Mitchell, senior management analyst, NAVSUP FLC Bahrain. 🌟

Below: NAVSUP FLC Bahrain personnel learn the history of the USS George H. W. Bush during their tour.



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CSSN Devin Kane, USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93), decorates a cake during the seminar. (U.S. Navy photo)

NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor Conducts Cake Decorating Seminar

BY SENIOR CHIEF CULINARY SPECIALISTS RICHARD C. HALL II, USN NAVY FOOD MANAGEMENT TEAM, NAVSUP FLEET LOGISTICS CENTER PEARL HARBOR

NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Pearl Harbor Navy Food Management Team (NFMT) hosted a hands-on cake decorating seminar at Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam (JBPHH) shore galley, the Silver Dolphin Bistro March 14-15.

Food service leaders at the Silver Dolphin Bistro opened up their facility to support the NFMT in training and equipping the fleet through essential hands-on training.

Culinary specialists (CS) from the Pearl Harbor-based Arleigh Burke-class (Aegis) destroyer USS Chung-Hoon (DDG-93), Los Angeles-class fast attack submarine USS Greeneville (SSN-772) and the Virginia-class fast attack submarine USS Mississippi (SSN-782) were in attendance to enhance their culinary skills.

This seminar was the second of four scheduled to occur during fiscal year 2017 and was led by CS 1st Class (SW/AW) Osman Fernandez, NFMT, NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor.

These seminars provide CSs with basic and advanced skills in cake decorating to include the preparation of frostings, proper coloring techniques, and how to properly utilize various types of cake decorating equipment. The students also learned how to mask the cake, applying different borders and making flowers. All of the students had the freedom to create and design the cake of their choosing.

Training conducted off-hull affords Sailors the opportunity to learn and grow in an environment that is free of distractions and pressures associated with life aboard ship or submarine.

"The benefits of having CSs that are skilled in the art of cake decorating are endless," said Fernandez. "Culinary teams around the Navy are called on daily, not just for holidays and theme meals, to boost morale and what better way to do that than by preparing, decorating and serving a cake that leaves a lasting impression on the crew and reflects great pride in the CS rating."

The next cake decorating seminars will be held June 20-21 and Sept. 26-27 aboard JBPHH.

The Pearl Harbor team is one of six NFMTs serving the CS community throughout the United States. Cake decorating is just one of many seminars that can professionally enhance culinary skills and positively impact and improve operations. 🌟



NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville Sites Receive Sixth Consecutive Blue 'E' for Supply Excellence

BY BARBARA BURCH, OFFICE OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS
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NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Jacksonville joined Naval Air Station (NAS) Jacksonville, Naval Station Mayport, and NAS Key West as recipients of the Blue "E" Ashore Supply Excellence Award for 2016.

The Blue "E" is awarded to naval air stations and naval stations with an aviation support detachment (ASD) that demonstrates excellent quality and efficiency as judged by a comprehensive supply management inspection.

Additionally, each NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville site and its ASD counterpart continually met monthly standards of excellence within the goals set by Commander, Naval Air Forces.

This marks the sixth consecutive award for NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville sites at Jacksonville, Mayport, and Key West, each earning the award every year since shore stations were eligible for consideration in 2011. 🌟



Top: NAS Jacksonville
Center: NAS Key West
Bottom: Naval Station Mayport

NAVSUP FLC Norfolk NFMT Holds Asian Pacific Cooking Class

BY TOM KREIDEL, OFFICE OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS
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The NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Norfolk Navy Food Management Team (NFMT) held an Asian Pacific cooking seminar for a group of seven culinary specialists, May 9-11.

According to NFMT leading chief petty officer, Senior Chief Culinary Specialist (CS) Virgie Villarreal, the focus of the class was to teach junior CSs basic food preparation and culinary techniques as they relate to Asian and Pacific Island cuisine.

"The particular goal of this class was to create a fun and positive environment where culinary specialists from the fleet could come to learn fundamental cooking techniques in a structured environment," she added. "The Navy Food Management Team's training galley provides the perfect backdrop for this type of training."

The students included CSs from USS Harry S. Truman (CVN 75), USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69), USS Vella Gulf (CG 72) and Joint Amphibious Base Little Creek/Fort Story.

Villarreal explained that the class taught a wide variety of skills as they relate to Asian and Pacific Island cooking, including knife skills, galley sanitation and galley organization. The class also taught cooking skills for a variety of cultural dishes, including egg drop soup, chicken adobo, and vegetable stir fry, as well as desserts.

"I appreciate expanding my knowledge as a culinary specialist so I can take it back to the fleet," said CS 3rd Class Dante Stubbs, a student from Harry S. Truman.

Stubbs added that he appreciated the patience shown by the NFMT instructors.

"The NFMT instructors provided hands-on step-by-step direction throughout each stage of the cooking process to ensure the students learned the correct method to prepare the menu item that they were assigned," said Villarreal. "Generally, smaller class sizes are needed for these types of classes because of the complexity involved in preparing these products."

May was Asian-American Pacific Islander Heritage Month. The skills these CSs learned can be used in cultural celebrations back at their duty stations.

"Food plays a significant role in cultural celebrations as it helps to outline the history of those in our fleet," said Villarreal.

This class was one of many that are offered by the NFMT throughout the year. Classes range in topics from galley sanitation, to pastry making and holiday meals. 🌟

NAVSUP FLC Norfolk NFMT held an Asian Pacific cooking seminar May 9-11.



NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville Navy Food Management Team is Cooking it Up

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During the week of April 24, five culinary specialists (CSs) from Naval Station Mayport attended a course at the NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Jacksonville Navy Food Management Team (NFMT) kitchen where they learned to cook from scratch.

The training emphasized using fresh ingredients to make galley favorites vice using prepackaged frozen foods.

On Monday and Tuesday, the NFMT focused on galley sanitation, meal preparation, daily paperwork preparation, recipe conversion, and equipment usage and safety.

Wednesday and Thursday were dedicated to learning how to set up the kitchen and prep ingredients for use, known as 'mise en place,' a French term for having ingredients prepared before making a recipe.

Students also learned to break down and clean whole beef tenderloins, followed by the basics of making pie crust and dinner rolls.

Thursday's instruction concluded with training on wardroom setup and service.

"The students enjoyed honing their skills, learning different methods of cooking and how to easily enhance products and make menu items from scratch rather than a bag or can," said Chief CS Christopher Gehr.

The students were put to the test on Friday by preparing a full meal for ten guests, highlighting their new knowledge and skills. Guests included commanding officers and command master chiefs who enjoyed a semi-formal meal.

All items on the menu were freshly prepared starting with cream of mushroom soup and dinner rolls. The main course consisted of Bombay chicken, beef stroganoff, hoppin' John, and seasoned green beans. The meal concluded with freshly baked, warm apple pie.

"I learned time management followed by how to make use of available ingredients. When you learn how to adjust recipes using 48 ingredients you already have, you can effectively produce better tasting meals," said CS 3rd Class Takeia Gibson, a student from Littoral Combat Ship Crew 114.

The next class offered will be Baking 101, learning the basics of baking and the breakdown of baking as a science.

To enroll or get information about classes offered at NAVSUP FLC Jacksonville NFMT, contact the chief culinary specialists at (904) 270-5544. 🌟



CS3 Gibson browning Bombay Chicken.



CSs receive a round of applause for the outstanding meal they prepared.

Left to right standing:

CSSN Anderson Ou, CSSN Mario Pacheco, CS3 Takeia Gibson, CS2 Jonathan Melendez, CS2 Laurence Matthews, CSC Christopher Gehr, CSC William Kanack

Left to right seated: Ensign Ryan Le, Lt. Cmdr. Alejandra Holch, Lt. Daniel Harman. —Photos by Barbara Burch

NAVSUP FLC NORFOLK Holds Logistics Support Training for Reservists

FROM THE OFFICE OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS
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NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Norfolk hosted a four-day Navy Reserve Logistics Support Representative (RLSR) course, March 2-5, for global NAVSUP FLC Reservists.

Thirteen Sailors from five NAVSUP FLCs in Jacksonville, Florida; Norfolk, Virginia; San Diego, California; Sigonella, Sicily, Italy; and Yokosuka, Japan, attended the NAVSUP Global Logistics Support (GLS)-established personnel qualification standards training which encompassed three levels -- apprentice, journeyman, and master RLSR.

The 13 previously qualified apprentice RLSRs specifically concentrated on completing all required sections for the second phase, journeyman-level standard, with the goal of preparing course attendees for the final qualification board.

NAVSUP FLC Norfolk Command Evaluation Director Ray Denny is one of the founders of the NAVSUP GLS LSR program.

Denny, along with fellow NAVSUP FLC Norfolk Master LSRs Keith Durham, Theodore Jamison, and NAVSUP FLC Norfolk Logistics Support Center Director Lt. Tam Colbert, taught the course covering functional areas such as ethics, NAVSUP FLC organizations, afloat supply department organization, logistics support center fundamentals, medical and pharmaceutical, husbanding support, and subsistence prime vendor.

"A little over 10 years ago I was asked to design the same qualifications for Navy Reservists, and we held our first-ever, two-week class in Yokosuka, Japan, with seven students," said Denny. "Today, we have nearly 1,000 qualified RLSRs at various levels enterprise-wide serving as the model oversight organization for global logistics."

Course attendees also learned about various computer-based logistics support systems such as One Touch Support, Enterprise Resource Planning, Automated Manifest System-Tactical and Joint Programs Remedy Service Management, each of which is critical for NAVSUP Logistics Response Teams.

"Using a continuous, process improvement mindset, we look for ways to make the course better in that we can support the fleet with the logistics tools needed to sustain operational readiness," Denny added. "Recently, we added a brief section covering ethics as a reminder that as LSRs, we need to be continuously conscious of the logistics mission and our responsibilities to maintain the highest level of public confidence."

In addition to the classroom presentations, instructors from Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) Distribution Norfolk provided an overview of local DLA

operations, the Material Processing Center, and a walkthrough of its warehousing procedures.

Further course content included the NAVSUP FLC Norfolk Products and Services mission and supply-focused instruction of the Hazardous Minimization Center, the Advanced Traceability and Control Program, and the Military Postal System operations and procedures -- all part of the four-day training.

In addition, two Norfolk-based ships -- guided-missile destroyer USS Mason (DDG 87) and amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge (LHD 3) -- hosted the 13 Sailors and coordinators. The shipboard tours allowed the RLSR trainees to interact with supply department personnel and to get a better understanding of NAVSUP FLC Norfolk's waterfront customers.

"This course is extremely beneficial," said Lt. Cmdr. Jim Burns, NAVSUP FLC Norfolk's Navy Reserve Det. operations officer.

Burns, who successfully completed his Master RLSR course recently along with the unit's training officer, Lt. Cmdr. Frank Brewster, noted, "This RLSR training over the last 18 months has definitely helped us be ready to support [the fleet], and it will certainly help me in preparing for my upcoming [individual augmentee assignment] in a few months."

"Congratulations to the 13 journeyman students who completed the course, as well as our two newest master RLSRs," said Capt. David E. Ludwa, Navy Reserve NAVSUP FLC Norfolk's commanding officer.

Ludwa added the increased knowledge and shipboard visits will ensure a successful and full integration of the Navy's Reserve LSR program in providing logistics support to the fleet worldwide.

"Additionally, I extend a special thanks to the Mason and Kearsarge supply departments for hosting the tours and providing these students with a perspective of the diverse range (medium-sized to a big-deck ship) of logistical customers," Ludwa added.

Denny said that watching the LSR training program grow over the years has been very rewarding for him.

"Watching the list of qualified LSRs and RLSRs grow, it's like watching your kids grow," he joked. 🌟



NAVSUP FLC Reservists gathered at NAVSUP FLC Norfolk for a four-day Navy RLSR course.

NAVSUP FLC Sigonella Provides Critical Logistics Support During POTUS Visit to Sicily

BY TIA NICHOLE MCMILLEN, DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS
NAVSUP FLEET LOGISTICS CENTER SIGONELLA

11:58 p.m. It's pitch black on the tarmac. Lt. Cmdr. Erika "Mo" Schoenthal raises her binoculars to the sky. A soft mechanical hum infiltrates the Naval Air Station Sigonella airfield.

From below the aircraft, onlookers watch the plane's flaps extend outward until the spoilers are ready to bring her safely to the ground. With a pronounced thud, she lands and gently glides along the runway.

The President of the United States of America is here.

For NAVSUP Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Sigonella Director Lt. Cmdr. Schoenthal, providing logistics support for the president and other foreign dignitaries is another (albeit exciting) day in the office.

NAVSUP FLC Sigonella played a major support role providing fuels, customs support, hazardous material support, and transportation during the dignitaries visit in support of the G7 Summit held in Taormina, Sicily.

Specifically, the team started its pre-planning phase last December, when the

White House pre-advanced team visited Sigonella to capture capabilities and conduct a site survey for the upcoming visit.

Prior to the summit, NAVSUP FLC Sigonella's fuels division refueled 21 aircraft charged with moving gear and equipment in support of the summit.

"The G7 Summit was an awesome experience and being able to support such a great cause was an honor. The fuels division's motivation and teamwork shined clean, clear, and bright, just like the fuel we gave them," said Aviation Boatswain's Mate (Fuels) 2nd Class Rita Doakes.

During the summit, the team refueled 18 aircraft, including fuel support and coordination to Air Force One and Two, as well as aircraft from partner nations Japan and France, and U.S. Air Force and Italian Air Force helicopters, totaling 26,000 U.S. gallons of fuel.

The team provided 37,000 gallons of fuel to Italian Air Force fuel trucks for their refueling efforts, and coordinated customs support for armed Secret Service agents and

the press plane at the Catania Airport, to include weapons clearance and a liaising service for Italian customs support to Sigonella.

After the presidential town hall featuring U.S. and Italian armed forces, NAVSUP FLC Sigonella's work was not finished. The team defueled 13,000 U.S. gallons of fuel from nine helicopters and assisted Air Force One fueling teams in draining Air Force fuel trucks in preparation for shipment. During this time, the team also refueled six C-17s with more than 100,000 U.S. gallons of fuel.

"I think this is one of the most challenging logistics support activities I've ever led. With so many partners and so many key players, it was imperative that we all understood both what we owned and how we needed to support one another," said Lt. Cmdr. Schoenthal. "Our job as supply officers is to make sure our warfighters get what they need when they need it. In this case, it was ensuring the commander in chief arrived safely and was able to meet his mission." 🌟



Above: U.S. Navy and U.S. Air Force fuelers sit on the tarmac at Naval Air Station Sigonella

Left: Air Force One and Two sit on the tarmac at Naval Air Station Sigonella as President Donald J. Trump and First Lady Melania Trump arrive for the G7 Summit in Taormina, —photos by Lt. Cmdr. Erika "Mo" Schoenthal



VCNO Standards of Conduct Mobile Application

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What is the VCNO Standards of Conduct Application?

The Vice Chief of Naval Operations (VCNO) Standards of Conduct application is a mobile version of the VCNO's Standards of Conduct Guidance Memorandum for All Flag Officers, a resource provided to ensure that US Navy Flag Officers and their staffs administer and maintain a comprehensive ethics program. The app provides overarching guidance on Navy Standards of Conduct, as well as targeted summaries, tools, and references for the most frequently encountered topics.

While VCNO's Standards of Conduct Guidance Memorandum is addressed to Flag Officers, the app is useful for all Navy personnel, in particular Flag staffs, Commanding Officers, Judge Advocates/General Counsel, Ethics Counselors, and others. The VCNO's Memorandum for All Flag Officers and various Point Papers compose the bulk of the app's guidance. However, the app also offers Best Practice forms and checklists, as well as dynamic and interactive approaches to help users understand the practical applications of Standards of Conduct guidance. The application is divided into the following sections for ease of use:

- **Memorandum for All Flag Officers** provides the most recent VCNO Standards of Conduct Guidance Memorandum.
- The **Point Papers** section includes targeted summaries on a wide range of topics, including travel, gifts, political activities, communications with industry, government vehicles, post-government employment, and other topics, with applicable references to rules, regulations and ethical principles in each area.
- **Best Practice Forms** provides worksheets and forms to ensure a well-documented, coordinated staff review of common Standards of Conduct issues.
- The **Annual Ethics Audit Checklists** section offers an interactive topical list to be reviewed each year and discussed with an ethics counselor.
- **Navigation Channels** provides users the ability to explore potential courses of action based on chosen variables.
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